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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, July 9, 2002
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Break and enters at an all-time low

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

We may never be able to go back to the days when people could leave their doors unlocked, but the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment has made the Highlands a lot more secure.

Members of the detachment's break and enter unit have been given an award for drastically reducing the number of theft crimes in the Highlands.

Thanks to the formation of a seven-member team, devoted entirely to investigating property crimes in the region, the number of break-ins has reached an all-time low in the Highlands.

Last year, there were just 87 break-ins in the detachment's catchment area, down 20 percent.

And in 2002, the numbers continue to drop.

Last month, county council presented Det. Constable Kurtis Fredericks of the local detachment and Det. Sgt. Joe Lucas, unit commander of the break and enter team, with an award of excellence from the Ontario Crime Control Commission.

"Kurtis is our commitment to the team," says Staff Sgt. Bob Walli. In the past, when the detachment received a break and enter call, the officer might only be able to begin an investigation before being called to an accident or other emergency. Fredericks and his fellow team members are dedicated to break and enter investigations.

"This also frees the remainder of the detachment to serve the county's needs," Fredericks says.

See **When** page 6

Let the Festival begin!

DARREN LUMÉCHO

A police officer by day, Laura Ostler becomes a femme fatale at night as one of the stars in the Highlands Summer Festival, which opened last week at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton. We have reviews of *That Summer* and *Out of Sight, Out of Murder* in this week's *County Life*. *There goes the Bride* opened last night; *Au Naturel*, written by Echo contributor Kerry Riley, opens Wednesday night. Look for those reviews in next week's *County Life*.

MNR base deluged with calls as smoke settles on Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Do we have to evacuate?"

That question was asked more than once on Saturday as people became increasingly concerned with the haze of smoke filtering over the Highlands.

Not only could you see the smoke, but

you could smell it as well.

But where there's smoke, there's not always a fire, at least nearby.

Amazingly, the smoke came from several fires in northern Quebec near James Bay, almost 1,000 kilometres away.

Because of the wind and its direction, the smoke was carried southwest to the Highlands, at time reducing visibility by

drastic amounts and causing problems for people who have difficulty breathing.

The Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Centre in Haliburton, local fire departments and *The Echo* were flooded with telephone calls on Saturday.

On Saturday morning, the fire base's answering service phoned fire operations

See **Fire** page 20



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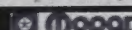
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news and events worth noting

Singing duo enjoys successful CD launch

IT'S BEEN QUITE AN EXCITING TIME for Ian Brohm and Warren Barnard since they launched their new CD, *And Then Some*, at the Roxy in Owen Sound last month. "The response has been amazing," says Brohm, a former Haliburtonian. "We're just thrilled." The country duo opened for Jason McCoy, who "loved the show". Jake Leiske of Farmers Daughter also dropped by for a visit. Two singles off the CD, *And Then Some* and *Ain't Like Love*, are riding the radio waves and sales are going well. You can buy the CD at Hair Emporium in Haliburton or by visiting www.barnardandbrohm.com

Twelve young Canadians can participate in the Ship for World Youth adventure - if they get their



Haliburton's Ian Brohm and Warren Barnard enjoyed a visit with Jake Leiske of Farmers Daughter when the country and western duo opened for Jason McCoy recently.

applications in by July 19. From mid-October to early December, 120 Japanese and 135 youth from 12 other nations will live together on a ship as it travels from Singapore to Australia, then Hawaii to Vancouver. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 to 30, in good health, work well with groups, be capable of

study at the post-secondary level and be prepared to commit to the entire 56-day trip. The federal government will pick up all costs. Application forms and other pertinent information are available at www.swap.ca

Here's a reminder that you have until July 31 to make a nomination for the Foundation for Rural Living's Awards of Rural Excellence. Communities, organizations and groups may submit a project or initiative that has contributed to community life. For details visit www.frl.on.ca or call 519-826-4126.

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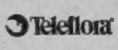
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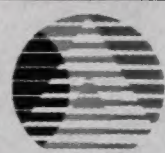
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 **Haliburton County Search and Rescue**

It is with great regret that Haliburton County Search and Rescue must announce that it has ceased operations. The decision is not taken lightly. Only after much discussion and deliberation, are we forced to accept that there are several issues that can not be resolved. We would like to thank our many generous supporters - county-wide, municipal, corporate and individual. Our 11 1/2 year history of finding lost people shows that your faith in us and your emotional and financial support were not in vain. Without you we could not have made it so far nor so well. Thank you all very much.

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Who you going to call?

*Accident raises
issues about knowing
the right emergency
phone numbers*

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Eyewitness accounts say a pickup heading west along Hwy. 118 slammed into a rockcut early Monday morning, approximately 5 km west of Hwy. 35. The impact forced it to spin around back onto the road.

No one was injured in the single vehicle accident that occurred on a clear morning with roads in good condition. The truck was just exiting a corner along the highway at 5:45 a.m..

Hwy. 118 traffic was momentarily restricted to one lane and an All-Terrain-Vehicle and personal effects such as clothing, food and logging equipment were strewn across the road.

The driver is believed to be from Campbellford and was uninjured in the incident. He was en route to a camp site down the road.

Results of the investigation are still pending as to why the vehicle left the road.

The OPP and the Stanhope Fire Department responded to the call.

Meanwhile, the accident raises the issue of who to call in an emergency, especially in the two years before 911 arrives in Haliburton County.

CAROL MOFFATT/Special to The Echo



Stanhope firefighter Ian Coltman talks to the driver of the pick-up truck at Monday morning's accident site. One of the first people who came across the accident called the wrong emergency number, highlighting the need for residents and cottagers to be more aware of who they're supposed to call.

Knowing where you live and what number to call can save lives, says Emergency Medical Services Manager (EMS) Bob English.

When someone came across the accident, that person called the wrong fire department, wasting valuable minutes. In this particular case no one was injured so the delay wasn't detrimental to anyone involved; however, the OPP is investigating a death which might have been avoided if the family had known the EMS phone number.

While year-round residents should know emergency phone numbers, it's particularly important for cottagers to have a list of numbers handy. They are

more familiar with 911 and are not aware of the various municipal fire department phone numbers and where municipality boundaries begin or end.

Calling the wrong emergency service unit or not having the proper directions causes unnecessary delays, English says.

Emergency fire service is divided by municipality with specific phone numbers for each, while the OPP and the EMS have one central phone number each.

English recommends four things beside the telephone: a number for the police (1-888-310-1122), a number for the local fire department, a number for the ambulance (457-1721) and directions on

how to get to your property.

English adds that to make directions simpler for emergency service workers, start your directions at the nearest village such as Haliburton or Minden.

Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan says even though this is mainly a summer concern, everyone should know the geography of the area to best help emergency service workers.

He adds that until 911 takes effect, don't expect there to be one central phone number for fire departments as there is for the EMS. He says it would cause confusion not only with the operator who must inevitably direct the calls, but with the implementation of the 911 service to the county.



The Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League held a tournament June 23rd at the Blairhampton Golf Club, raising \$778 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Mary Samson, tournament convenor, looks on while Blanche Carr presents the cheque to Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director.

Cause of Kashagawigamog sewage spill is found

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Nearly seven months after approximately 68,000 litres of raw sewage spilled into Lake Kashagawigamog one of the main causes has been found - a wire.

Since the beginning, Bill DeAngelis has said the reason why pumping station three on Kashaga Drive failed and sewage was spilt into the lake was because of problems with the electrical and communication systems.

DeAngelis is the acting operations manager for American Water Services Canada, the company responsible for the construction and operation of Haliburton's sewage system. He says it has been a long process of elimination to find where the electrical problem lurked.

He explained monitors had been

placed on the power lines going into the station for the first two weeks of June, operating 24 hours a day. There was no problem with the power supply coming into the station so staff focused their attention on the electrical system inside the plant.

It was discovered that the electrical converter starts up, there is supposed to be a few seconds of delay and then the pump is started. In station three there was no delay because of faulty wiring so the pump was being started simultaneously, causing voltage overloads.

DeAngelis told council that since an electrician fixed this problem, the generators have not kicked out.

"The immediate problems are solved. We want to check to make sure the high voltage didn't cause any other problems," DeAngelis said on Monday.

Councillors expressed their sur-

prise at the amount of time and expense to find a simple wire relay problem. However DeAngelis says there are other smaller problems the company is fixing as well.

On the communications side, since the spill the station has been plagued with many nuisance or fake alarms. DeAngelis says Bell is currently in the process of changing the station over to a dedicated line; it should be ready by July 15.

His company will then send a programmer in to work with new modems to set up the system. That job should be completed by the end of the first week of August.

Although the main issues that caused the December 17 spill have been addressed, DeAngelis warned council the township does have a \$4 million sewage system and can expect to annually pay between \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year to maintain it.

Community Living by any other name...

*Association changes its name, but
its focus on people remains the same*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

For years, the Haliburton County Association for Community Living has simply been known as Community Living. But now that shorter name is its official one.

A motion was passed during the association's recent annual general meeting to officially change the name to Community Living Haliburton County. Maureen O'Hara, executive director, says the change is part of a province-wide initiative to make "Community Living" a brand name for the provincial agencies.

She says billboards using the Community Living name have been erected around the province and all of the advertising or communications material use that name. Locally, the change will make it easier for clients and families to find the agency in the phone book under "c."

"When you drive by our sign, they say there is a 30-second window where the viewer actually sees the words and what they'll get is Haliburton County Association. We get a lot of calls for the county that are not related to our agency," says O'Hara.

She says they have been preparing for the change in subtle ways, such as letting the old stationery supplies run out, but the tough part will be changing every operating bylaw and legal document.

Another improvement will be the addition of a new van.

O'Hara says they have been using a modified 1988 van for the clients and have desperately needed a new vehicle. After years of asking, the ministry has given her the dollars to purchase a new, modified van with wheel chair access.

Another big change will be new leadership on the board of directors. President Linda Brandon and treasurer Wendy Gunning are moving on to other commitments and Andrea Roberts will be taking over as president of the board.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Dave Irwin, Helen Bobinski and John Goff, clients of the newly named Community Living Haliburton County, admire the cake at the recently held annual general meeting.

County staff to produce new map of the Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Almost begrudgingly, council has agreed to spend \$13,000 to print 50,000 maps of the county which its staff will develop.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey questioned whether this was the county's role.

He suggested that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce sell advertising for a map similar to the one produced by the Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee.

That way, a map could be produced at

no cost to the county or Chamber.

"This is a better way for us to do it," he said at last month's county council meeting, referring to arts committee's use of advertising revenue to cover the printing costs. "They could have a map for nothing."

Warden Eleanor Harrison agreed this was a good idea, but it would probably take up to two years to pull together. Meanwhile, the Chamber has no maps to distribute at its information office and at various shows.

Several years ago, Sir Sandford Fleming College students produced a county map, of which there are none left. The college is willing to sell the copy-right to the county for \$200, but it would

be expensive to get reprinted because it was not done digitally. Also, there are a few mistakes to correct.

Meanwhile, the Chamber printed 2,000 copies of its own map. It has run out of these maps and does not have the money to print any more.

CAO Gary King says the county can get access to the Ministry of Natural Resources' digital maps as long as it agrees to not sell the maps at a profit, which the Chamber had tried to do.

This also precludes the county from selling advertising to be included on the map.

If you don't use the MNR's map, then someone else has to do all the work. The county, unlike the Chamber, has a staff

member who could do the work in-house, using the MNR maps, without any impact on the budget. In fact, the staff member has already on the task. The county's cost would be for the printing.

"Why don't we work out a deal with the arts committee?" Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney asked.

Harrison lobbied for going ahead with the county project now to fill in the gap.

In the end, councillors agreed to go ahead with its own map. It should be ready by the end of the summer and will be sold for 50 cents each.

Municipalities will also be given copies to distribute as they see fit.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will host a public open house to discuss the Dysart Official Plan. This open house is scheduled on:

**Friday, July 19th, 2002
From 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
At the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton**

The purpose of this open house is to introduce the planning program to update the Official Plan. Visitors will have the opportunity to review the background material that is being collected for the project and to speak with Council and staff about land use policies and concerns. This open house is organized as an informal drop in session. Additional public meetings will be scheduled as this project progresses. Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705) 457-1740 or on the Municipality's web site at www.county.haliburton.on.ca

Tammy McKelvey
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11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Auction Begins - Silent Bids
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Tours & Activities
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Lunch
1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Dedication Ceremony
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Auction Continues - Live Bids
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Tours and Activities Continue
4:00 p.m.	Open House Closes

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Candles blamed for fire at Lochaven Inn

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A cottage fire at Lochaven Inn on early Monday morning is acting as a reminder that it's dangerous to leave candles unattended, says Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg.

Cottage occupants left candles burning outside their accommodation when they went to sleep. It's believed those candles started a fire that consumed 20 per cent of a cottage including the deck, portions of the roof and front wall at 2 a.m. on Monday morning.

"The lesson here is that candles, as benign as they appear, are open flames and if they get knocked over or burn down they have the ability to start a fire," Hogg said. "You need to be there, whether you're talking about a barbecue, camp fire, candles or anything."

None of the occupants, who escaped through the front door, suffered life threatening injuries. One male was taken to hospital for second and third-degree burns to his feet. He attempted to re-enter the building to grab an extinguisher to put out the fire, says Hogg.

Ordinarily smoke detectors warn people of fires; however, in this case it was the roar of the fire that fortunately woke the occupants, says Hogg.

The department received the call at 2:15 a.m. and arrived minutes later with all five department vehicles.

It took approximately 20 minutes to gain control of the blaze and another two hours to ensure the fire was extinguished entirely.

Damage was restricted to the deck, roof, attic and the front wall of the building and is estimated to be approximately \$10,000.

On scene with the department were the Emergency Medical Services paramedics.

County lobbies province to keep details out of its Official Plan

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While the Ministry of Municipal Affairs agrees philosophically with the county's intent to use a broad brushstroke with its first Official Plan, it won't approve the OP until it's assured that the four local municipalities will fill in all the smaller details in their OPs.

MMA planning advisor Sheldon Laidman met with county council and its OP consultant, Gary Davidson, at last month's meeting. Together, they reviewed Davidson's response to the Ministry's initial comments on the draft OP.

The county's OP is unique in that it merely sets out goals and principles rather than dictating specific planning and development policies. County councillors felt that those policies are best left up to the lower-tier, or municipal, plans.

"There's a dynamic tension in finding a balance between the county plan, which is a general policy plan, and a more conventional plan that has more regulatory provisions," Davidson said.

That tension was evident in Davidson's comments about the MMA's requests for changes to the county OP, changes which would make the plan get more specific about how the county is developed.

In assessing these comments, Davidson's recommendation to council was often "no action be taken."

The Ministry's concerns, he said, would be addressed in the municipal OPs, which are currently all being reviewed and updated.

To ensure this happens, however, the Ministry says it will not approve the county's plan until it's seen the contents of the updated municipal plans. The first drafts of the municipal plans are expect-

ed in September.

"We'd still like to see a little more added to specific policies," Laidman said. "The plan has gone out of its way to be brief."

He says people should be able to look at the plan and get a better idea of what the county's expectations are.

Davidson argued against this, saying that the more specific the OP gets, the more room there is for debate and dissension.

For instance, the plan uses the term sustainable development. The MMA wants a paragraph that defines sustainable development. Davidson says that definitions vary, with some people putting the emphasis on sustainable and others putting it on development. It's best to avoid that argument by not defining it at all.

He says most people have an idea of what sustainable development means while Laidman argued that even if they did, it's better to set it out in the plan.

Another thing to avoid is any written policy about the conversion of cottages to permanent homes.

"The critical issue is not conversion, it's the servicing," Davidson says. Basically, it must be assumed that when construction is permitted, the building will be used on a year-round basis. Since this may add a burden on municipalities to provide services, any regulations concerning this should be left to the municipality.

Few municipalities have ever been successful in even attempting to restrict usage, Donaldson said. If municipalities try, however, the big problem will be policing.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey

said that since cottagers pay year-round taxes, they can't be told not to use their properties during the winter months.

Minden Hills Ross Rigney says one of the biggest problems municipalities face is the school board telling families who live on seasonal roads that a school bus will pick up the family's children. To get the bus down the road, the municipality must have the road plowed, and some roads are not up to standard to allow this. Yet at the same time, municipalities want to encourage people to move up here.

"We're talking out of both sides of our mouth," Rigney said.

"It's a dilemma that's not going to go away," Davidson said.

Listening to the conversation, Laidman noted that there were only two or three lines in the OP about "what's obviously an important issue. Why wouldn't you have some direction or background in your plan?"

After going through each of the Ministry's comments, and Davidson's response to them, county councillors seemed prone to sticking to the plan's initial intent of not including many details.

"If we don't keep it general, we're going to have a mess," said Fearrey.

Laidman said it will take the Ministry a month to review Davidson's comments and make a formal response.

"What if we don't agree?" Fearrey asked him.

"We have the ability to modify your plan," Laidman said, "but that's not the approach we like to take."

Fearrey said the Ministry might be more amenable to the county's plan once it sees the municipalities' plans.

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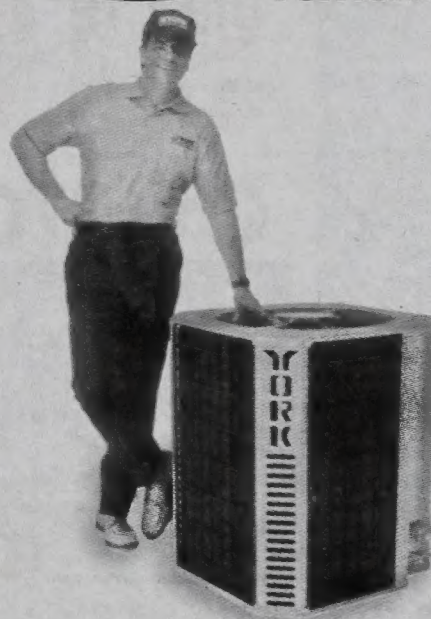
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Celebrating 20 years serving Haliburton County

When you take thieves off the streets, crime rate falls

from page 1

Asked about the unit's success, he says that with break ins, "a small percentage of criminals are responsible for the vast majority of crimes."

Catch that small percentage, gather the evidence to jail them, and there are not as many thefts going on shopping expeditions in homes and cottages.

"You try to identify early who's responsible and catch them before they become a major problem," Fredericks says. "When you take them off the streets, the crime rate falls."

Lucas says the team has also been successful because there's better communication between all detachments. "We're in contact with other jurisdictions on a regular basis," he says, "and we can utilize resources that detachments don't always have."

In the Highlands, high-priced articles such as ATVs, snowmobiles and home entertainment units are in hot demand.

Tools are also a favourite item to steal. "Tools are very easily sold and almost impossible to trace," Fredericks explains. "They end up at auctions and flea markets. A tool could be stolen in Haliburton on Saturday and end up in a flea market in Mississauga the following Sunday."

The OPP gives part of the credit for their success to such projects as Cottage Watch, which encourages people to let the OPP know whenever they see something suspicious.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, who nominated the break and enter unit for the award, says local residents and cottagers believe property crime control is the Highlands' main cause of concern.

They also appreciate the reduction in break and enters because it's resulted in a reduction of policing costs. (Property owners pay for 50% of the OPP detachment's budget through property taxes.)



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli, and Det. Const. Kurtis Fredericks accept an Award of Excellence for crime prevention from county warden Eleanor Harrison and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon.

Second long weekend quiet for EMS

by Robert English
Manager
Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services

For the second long weekend of the season, things were quiet for the county's Emergency Medical Services, EMS.

From 6 PM Friday night until 8 AM Tuesday, paramedics responded to 31 calls, of which only eight were emergencies. They did not respond to any motor vehicle accidents of any type and no calls involved major trauma despite the thousands of visitors here in Haliburton

County over the weekend.

They did respond to calls involving heat exhaustion during the intense temperatures.

I would like to remind residents and visitors to ensure that they avoid direct exposure to sunlight; dress in light coloured, loose fitting clothing; drink lots of fluids, preferably water, to stay hydrated; do not engage in vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day of mid-morning to mid-afternoon.

The best cooling technique here in the Highlands, next to air conditioning, is to bath or swim in tepid water.

turn heads

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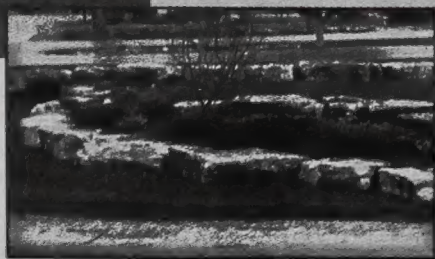
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Greg Stamp

KENNETH JACKSON/Echo



Playing a tune for Canada

Haliburton Canada festivities were held at the Haliburton Legion for the first time. They had a water balloon fight upstairs, an open stage for bands, darts and billiards downstairs and outside they were serving hotdogs and hamburgers. Above, Guitarist Bill Rinne and pianist Audrey Sedley of Northern Jam perform one of their favourite country and western tunes.

Subdivision may get sewage hook up

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

It is back to the drawing table for Ron Schwark, Conestoga Rovers engineer, to look at how the new college campus sewer extension could also be extended to the adjoining residential area.

Schwark updated Dysart et al council yesterday about where plans are at for the construction of the extension. A representative from Haliburton By-The-Lake Property Owner's Association, Ian Unsworth was also present.

Schwark says the project will be going to tender within the next three weeks and should have final Ministry of the Environment approval within six weeks.

Council members and Unsworth were interested in the feasibility of the houses in the subdivision hooking up to the line and when that could happen. Schwark says he is estimating construction of the new line to the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus could begin in September.

"We need to look at a coordinated effort, not have hook ups in a piece meal fashion," says Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Schwark says it should not be difficult to have extensions run to various areas of the subdivision and connect with the new main line with a few exceptions.

He did not have sewage flow or cost estimates and has been requested by

council to work out those numbers for approximately 100 houses and the college.

Fearrey says everyone in the subdivision should come together to lower the costs for everyone to hook-up. Bill Davis, Deputy Reeve, argued it would not be right for council to hold up those property owners whose lots are adjacent to the new line and want to hook up immediately on the basis of "what if" other owners later want to hook up.

"But we have to protect the other land owners. (Anyone hooking up immediately) would have to sign an undertaking today that they have to share in future larger costs," Fearrey insisted.

The issue was put on hold until Schwark returns with a ball park number of what the costs might be to service the subdivision.

Other issues discussed included the size of the piping. It was suggested it might be economically wise to even lay in two sizes of pipe so a switch could easily be made if a larger size was needed.

Bill DeAngelis, American Water Services Canada acting operations manager, was also present and warned council if too large a diameter of piping is used there will not be enough flow to keep the sewage moving through the gravity system to the pumping station causing problems.



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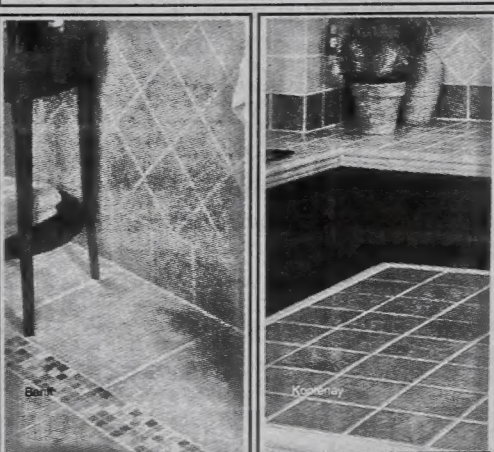


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Trouble blows into town

It is a small world after all. On Saturday, Highlanders got a visible reminder of that when they watched the county settle under a blanket of smoke from a massive forest fire hundreds of kilometres away.

The smoke was at least a tangible pollutant. What about all the other air-borne pollutants that we don't see? Are we breathing them in without noticing it? Shouldn't we be more concerned with all the dangers our lungs have to cope with?

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

The breeze that is our friend on hot summer days is also our bringer of woe. It carries with it not only smoke from forest fires, but smoke from factories in the industrialized south. We can't control the wind, but we can try to control how many pollutants we release into the air.

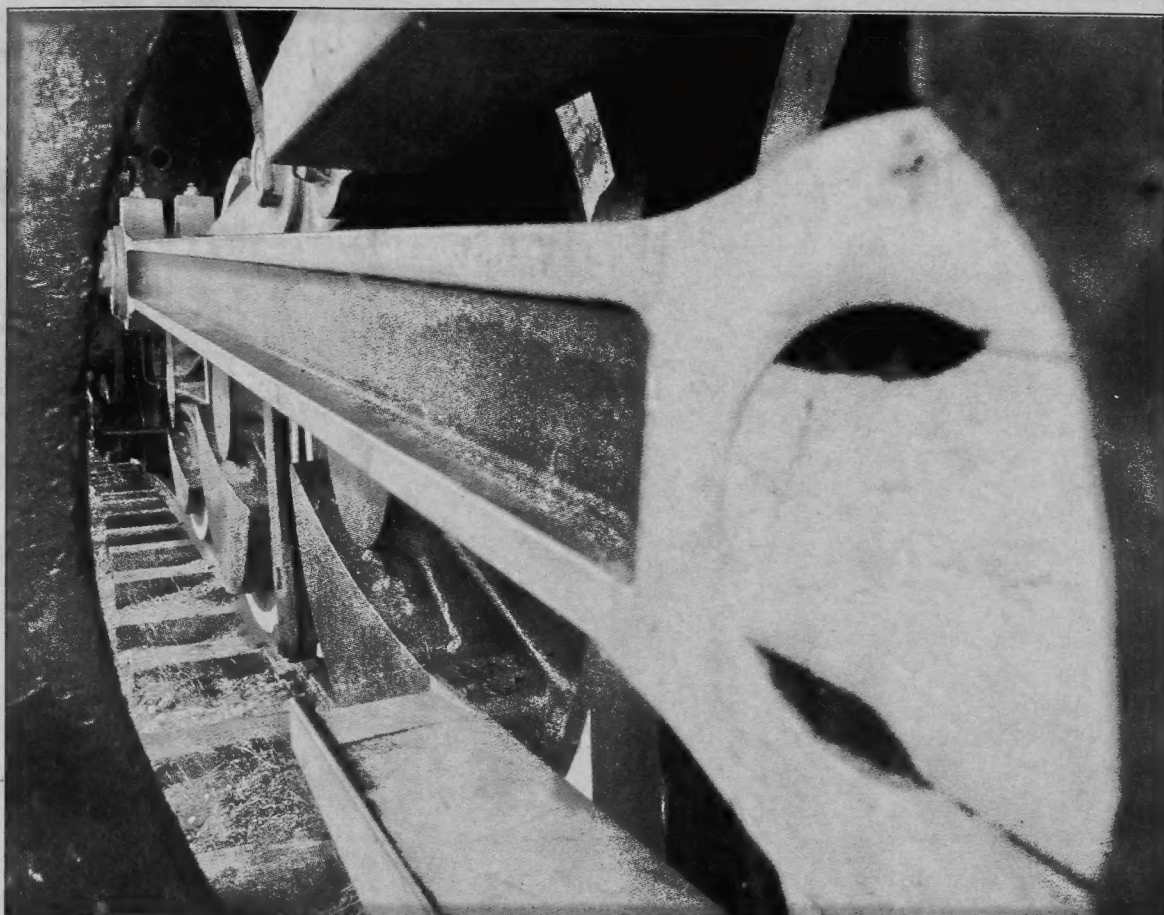
The job is not easy. Just look at the problems the federal government is having in ratifying the Kyoto agreement, which would limit the amount of greenhouse gases being released into the air. Seems like a motherhood issue, and a simple problem to solve, but that's not what the oil and gas producers in the west think. They argue that signing the Kyoto agreement would be another slap in the face from Eastern Canada, more proof that Easterners are not sensitive to the issues and concerns facing the prairie provinces.

It's too easy to place all of the blame on big business, however. We all have a role to play in reducing the negative impact we have on our atmospheric environment.

At Sunday's Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's annual general meeting, guest speaker Don Lush gave a presentation on how societal changes have had a major impact on cottage country. One change is the frequency of our commutes to the cottage. No longer do women and children arrive at the cottage and not leave until school starts. In today's working world, people have to rush to fit in time at the cottage, and that means more demand on our roads, and increased fuel consumption. Every time we turn on an engine or crank up the speed, we are contributing to air pollution.

Now no one in the Highlands should argue that people should come to their cottage less often. People need the respite of the cottage and local businesses need the cottagers. (Don't we sound like Alberta now, arguing that economic imperatives should take precedence over environmental ones?) We can't turn back the clock, nor should we expect to be able to. But all of us do have to make an effort to reduce our use of fossil fuels, whether it's parking our car and walking more, not leaving the lawn mower idling, and using a fan instead of an air conditioner. (There are more tips in this week's article from the health unit about smog.)

Just because on Saturday there was smoke but no fire, the alarm bells shouldn't be silenced. We all have to remember what a vital resource the air is and that we all to make sure we're protecting it.



Haliburton's steam engine

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

De-baiting love

When it comes to fishing baits, the misconceptions that abound are nothing short of amazing. Little Bob and I were relating this to young Lenny on opening day of bass season, when several of the boys were gathered at the bait shop for the express purpose of shopping for worms, leeches, hellgrammites, grubs, minnows and other tokens of affection to give their wives in lieu of the dinner and movie they'd just missed because the bite was real hot.

Surprisingly, Lenny, though relatively new to both marriage and angling, said he was completely aware of this sensitive side that we anglers rarely let the world in on. He even called himself an incurable romantic and somehow lived to tell the tale. Yet, even while we were in the act of picking out that little something to brighten up the top shelf of the fridge when she opened it in the morning, he was making a glaring faux pas or two. Fortunately, Little Bob and I were only too happy to help.

"Nothing says, 'I love you' like twelve fluorescent green worms," smiled young Lenny innocently.

Little Bob and I looked at him in stunned silence.

"Lenny, don't be a fool," I advised calmly. "Yes, green worms are more expensive, but they're also relatively new and very gaudy. If you are going to buy her a dozen worms, for God's sake, go with nightcrawlers. They're tried and proven. Women love tradition."

You had to forgive Lenny's ignorance. Like I said, he was new at this; he only got married last walleye season and the ceremony and honeymoon came dangerously close to cutting into his fishing time. Sure, he was trying to go over the top with the green worms, but we all knew it was merely to compensate for some of those inexplicable marital problems that he and his new bride had been working through almost since day one.

"What about a container full of wax worms then?" he asked with a straight face.

Both Little Bob and I couldn't help but crack up at that one.

"Lenny," said I, "at this rate, you'll need marriage counselling by the end of trout season. Of course, those counsellors almost always work in the evening, so it'd virtually put an end to your catfishing."

"God no!" he cried, lower lip quivering.

Just then Little Bob provided additional wisdom. "Lenny! Wax worms? Are you nuts? They're for Valentine's Day when the ice fishing really picks up and you get home late from the ice hut! How did you ever hook and land your bride anyhow?"

Lenny stared at us with a befuddled look on his face. Of course, you had to look real close to tell the difference.

"Geeze, just about blew it again, huh?" he shrugged nervously.

Little Bob and I nodded in unison.

A short while later, Lenny left

with two dozen nightcrawlers, some crayfish, twelve leeches and four big pike chub minnows. As he exited, fully laden with squirmy, creepy things, he grinned and thanked us profusely.

"Tonight's the night!" he winked.

Bob and I looked at each other and smiled.

"Poor shmuck," I said, as I faked a grin and waved to Lenny, who was now driving home to a fiery hell on earth.

"That'll teach him for stealing our best spot," Bob snapped.

"What time is the flower shop open till?" I asked. "Lilly's stays open late on opening days," he replied.

"Lilly is a life saver," I said.

"Yup," Bob agreed, "and one heck of a bass fisherman too..."

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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Scrapes, bumps and mortal wounds

The early morning light filtered through the trees, spilling onto the stone patio by the lake. The sun, barely above the eastern shore, was molten. Maureen leaned back into the deck chair, cradling her coffee and soaking up the warm tranquillity of the moment. She knew this to be but a lull in the day. Once the children began to stir, there would be adventures and fights, mishaps and mayhem. You couldn't put six kids together and expect a quiet day. Her own four combined with their two cousins in the next cottage would keep Maureen and Denise, the cousin's mom, on their toes and ready for all eventualities. Take six kids close in age, add a forest of trees, a ton of rock, pour in a lake and heat in the July sun and you have a recipe for anything and everything.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Things tended to happen. Last week the youngest child was catching bull frogs like her older cousins and got stuck in the mud. Terrified that she would disappear into what she called quick sand, her screams brought Maureen running. With a mighty heave Maureen was able to extricate the rubber boots from the ooze. Comforting the mud spattered, tear channeled face, she made a mental note to buy larger boots next trip into town.

Every summer there had to be at least one visit to the old Red Cross Hospital emergency room. This usually took place on the hottest day, with more than one child soon made cranky by the long wait in a cramped and airless room. One year Maureen's eldest fell out of the tree house, opening a gash on her knee that almost made Maureen faint to see it. Then one of her sons was horseback riding when his old nag bolted, the boy going one way and the horse another. A broken collar bone followed. There were broken fingers and toes, split or blackened nails too numerous to count, since rocks dropped on digits tend to fair better than the appendages. There always seemed to be one of the six who had to keep a portion of their body out of the lake for so many weeks. Stitches weren't so bad but casts pretty well meant goodbye swimming for the rest of the summer.

Of course, the critter need not be as large as a horse to inflict damage. Hornets, wasps and bumble bees have been known to throw dread into more than one child or parent. The children love to explore around trees, stumps, sometimes as a welcome respite from the heat of the day. Poking around mossy roots, gathering ferns or looking for mushrooms offers a perfect opportunity to flee the hot crowded float and feel grown up and independent. It's easy to forget there is another world of parents and pesky siblings; of chores and hot car rides. Until the girl stepped onto a hornets' nest and was immediately surrounded by the angry insects.

Then it was darn awkward trying to run over a narrow, twisting path of uneven ground, hollering for mom with all her might, the hornets in hot pursuit. The water seemed so far away but luckily she had the sense to head for that, thinking surely they wouldn't follow here there. She was right. But they managed to get some good stings in before she hit the lake.

Maureen was glad none of her children were allergic to insect bites. She probably couldn't have coped if they had been. Fortunately, unlike some other situations, children tend to learn quickly about insects. It usually only took one run-in with injurious bugs to make them give a wide berth. The down side to that was the near hysteria that erupted when a stray bumble bee appeared during a drive to the store. Or the fear and loathing seen as a misunderstood dock spider made its way across the bow of a boat from which several youngsters were fishing in the bay. It was these on-the-spot emergencies that were especially hard on the nerves, in Maureen's opinion. Upset, frantic children tended to jump around and grab things, neither good behaviours in moving cards of floating boats. As a result, Maureen became quite adept at the calm voice. In fact, by the end of summer, her husband usually remarked that she sounded so calm, she must have had a peaceful time at the cottage. She would just look at him, thinking how could someone who knew her so well, not have a clue.

Taking the last swallow from her mug, Maureen wondered if she might squeeze a luxurious second cup into her morning before things began to stir in the cottage. Already she could tell it was going to be another hot day. Entering the kitchen, she could hear the slap of bare feet on old linoleum and the creaking of ancient bed springs. They were awake and up. So much for more coffee on the patio. One of the children scrambled past her, already dressed, fishing rod in hand. "Don't worry about breakfast mom", she announced. "I'm going to catch you a bass." "Great," came Maureen's reply. "Be careful with that hook," she intoned to the quickly retreating back. "Remember what happened last week."



pic of the past

In 1977, the executive of the Dysart telephone system met in the home of Earle Casey to discuss how they could introduce a system that would eliminate long-distance charges within the county. In the foreground are Russell Bain and Vinton Loucks. In the background are Glen Hodgson, Lawrence Morrison and Gary Agnew. Our thanks to Shirley Hodgson of Haliburton Lake for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Students' comments disappointing

To the Editor:

Although *The Echo* did a good job of covering the last activities in the Gooderham School, I was very disappointed by the comments of the graduating students.

The Gooderham school has been a key to keeping Gooderham a community; I don't think it is deserving of comments like "I hate it" and "It sucks". I think Josh Schultz's comments were right on the money – the bigger schools maybe have more appeal to today's students but it is a whole different lifestyle. You have many friends but maybe not close friends. The friends who you went to school with all of your school life may not even be in your class.

The graduating students were asked their opinions of the Gooderham school but did anyone ask one of next year's kindergarten students what they think about getting up in the morning and boarding a bus to Haliburton.

As to superintendent Jim Bradley's comment about no one opposing the school closure, what was the point? I followed the closing of the Dorset school in *The Echo* and that community did everything in their power to convince the board of education to keep their school open but it was closed anyway. I myself could see no

point in wasting time and effort when the outcome would still be closure of the school.

By the school closing the board has pretty much sealed the fate of the community to being a no-growth area. Anyone with children or planning a family is unlikely to move to a community with no school, even if it was only to Grade 6; at least the young students get a start on their education without starting the day with a 24 km bus ride. Any hopes of a small industry starting up are pretty much squashed; it would get no young work force moving in to work.

Education has become like everything else: it is all about politics and money, not about people. We ALL pay education taxes and yet the people have no say in what is done with the money; it all goes in one big pot and is spent by the board and provincial government as they see fit.

I started my school life in the Gooderham school in 1963 when the new school opened. At that time there were eight grades in the school, as in the old one. People say small schools do not give a good education – check the Honour role at the Haliburton High School and you will find many names from Gooderham on it. The school will be missed in the community.

Doug Bates
Gooderham

Young people fortunate to grow up here

To the Editor:

Sitting at my youngest daughter's graduation at HHSS, I did a bit of reflecting while listening to the Valedictorians' speeches (congratulations by the

way) and by the all others who spoke.

I can't help but think how fortunate my girls were to have grown up in such a wonderful place as

See **Highlands** page 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Hot times

at West Guilford's Canada Day celebration

Photos by
DARREN LUM/staff



William Stephenson, 4, runs into the waiting arms of his mom, Tina, during the Canada Day races at West Guilford.

Mr. Canada Day for West Guilford. Nathan Wilson, 15, far left, will be entering Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next year.

Above left, Mary Sims, West Guilford Citizen of the Year, accepts her plaque from Cheryl Cooper at West Guilford's Canada Day.

Left, Cassie Clave, 9, from West Guilford gets, 'Happy Canada Day', painted on her forehead at the Canada Day festivity.

Ms. Canada Day, Mari Sisson, 17, above, is entering her last year of high school. The sports-minded Sisson is happy to be holding this title for West Guilford on Canada's birthday.



Citizen of the year a busy volunteer

The West Guilford Canada Day Citizen of the Year says she will continue as treasurer for the West Guilford community centre despite thoughts of stepping down.

Citizen of the Year, Mari Simms, mother to two grown daughters, both accountants, has been a consummate volunteer for the community.

"I'm quite shocked. I kept telling them I was going to quit, but the reason I didn't was because I was afraid they were going to name me Citizen of the Year. They didn't wait for me to quit," says Sims, who will remain with committee despite her threat. She laughs. "No. I forgive them. We've been together for way too long to not forgive them."

Simms said she couldn't have been more surprised and honoured as the Citizen of the Year.

Carol Stamp, who embraced Sims during the presentation, prefaced the ceremony with a plea for Sims to stay on as

treasurer. She said "Every community centre should have a volunteer treasurer like Mari.. She is the main reason this center is still solvent... Not many West Guilford citizens have given as much of their time for the community as our Mari."

Stamp adds Mary's husband Mickey (Mike) was as much a part of the honour as Mari.

When asked whether she'd thought about the possibility of being named Citizen of the Year, Sims says "Gosh, no. That's the last thing I imagined I would become. My husband's from here, not me. I'm just overwhelmed."

Mari has been married to Mickey for 32 years, has two sisters and was born in Italy. She has been a local accountant with Dawson & Gray for 22 years.

She has helped with Canada Day, Snow shuffle, bingo and with the costumes for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club.



Lots of winners:

West Guilford hosted their annual Canada Day celebration for hundreds who participated in horse shoes, and had their children run the races: dash, sack, and wheel barrow. The day concluded with a fireworks display that lit up the night sky. The nearby lake helped revellers keep cool, as at left.

This year's oldest man was Frank Barnum while oldest woman honours went to Phrona Sisson. Conversely the youngest boy was Jackie Morrison and youngest girl was Madelyn Hodkins. The citizen with the most descendents was Ruth Bain.

Winner of the Clarence Bain Memorial horseshoes competition was the team of Norm Lefebvre and Marnie Robinson.

Cottagers, and synchronized swimmers, Brianna Davidson and Gillian Ivany both came first in the Pine Lake Swim while local young woman, Caley Sisson, took second.

Daryl Parent won the tractor lawn mower while Linda Bradshaw took home \$500 in the Early Bird Draw.

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One step at a time

Haliburton native Mike Bradley talks about how his first CFL training camp went and his future goals

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter



These file photos are of Mike Bradley during his five-year stay at Waterloo University.

It was like nothing he has ever seen before.

That is the description Haliburton native Mike Bradley gives of his first professional football training camp for the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos.

Even with the wretchedness of the training camp, Bradley endured to earn a spot on the final roster.

He said in a phone interview with The Echo that for the first time, he stopped enjoying the game of football.

"Camp was a stressful time. There were a lot of people coming and going," said the 5'8" running back from his new apartment, 30 minutes outside of Edmonton.

He said when camp started June 1, no one wanted to establish relationships because players weren't sure if they would be there the next day due to trades and cuts.

Now that he has made the team, Bradley says he realizes why he loves playing football so much.

"It's a lot of fun again. I just want to make the most of it," he said.

For 28 days, the team was going through two-a-day practices, which were two hours each, and four hours a day in the classroom learning the playbook and the strengths and weaknesses of the eight other teams throughout the league.

So far the Eskimos have played two games and Bradley has dressed for both and started on all special teams. He is also the back-up for the Eskimos' number one running back who Bradley says is the best carrier in the league.

"Ronald Williams is a great guy. He has helped me so much. I am learning a lot from him," he said.

Bradley carried the ball three times for 16 yards in the Eskimos' blow-out win (40-24) over the Ottawa Renegades July 4th.

The comparison to his five years as a standout running back at Waterloo University to life as an Eskimo is surprising.

"They treated me great at Waterloo and it's the same here. I am at the low end of the totem pole but I get treated with the same amount of respect as anyone else," he said. "The only difference is we are getting paid to do this and it's a business."



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- changing the water in bird baths at least once a week
- turning over wheelbarrows, canoes and plastic wading pools to drain standing water

For more information on West Nile virus, and protection from mosquito bites, call your local health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-HKPR.



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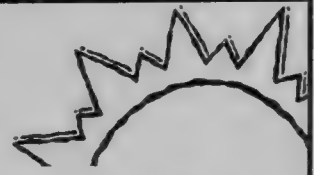
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Businesses, employees urged to take up the challenge to get fit

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

How would you like to spot your boss as he desperately tries to bench press 225 lbs with only you there to help. Or maybe you have been wanting to lose those extra pounds?

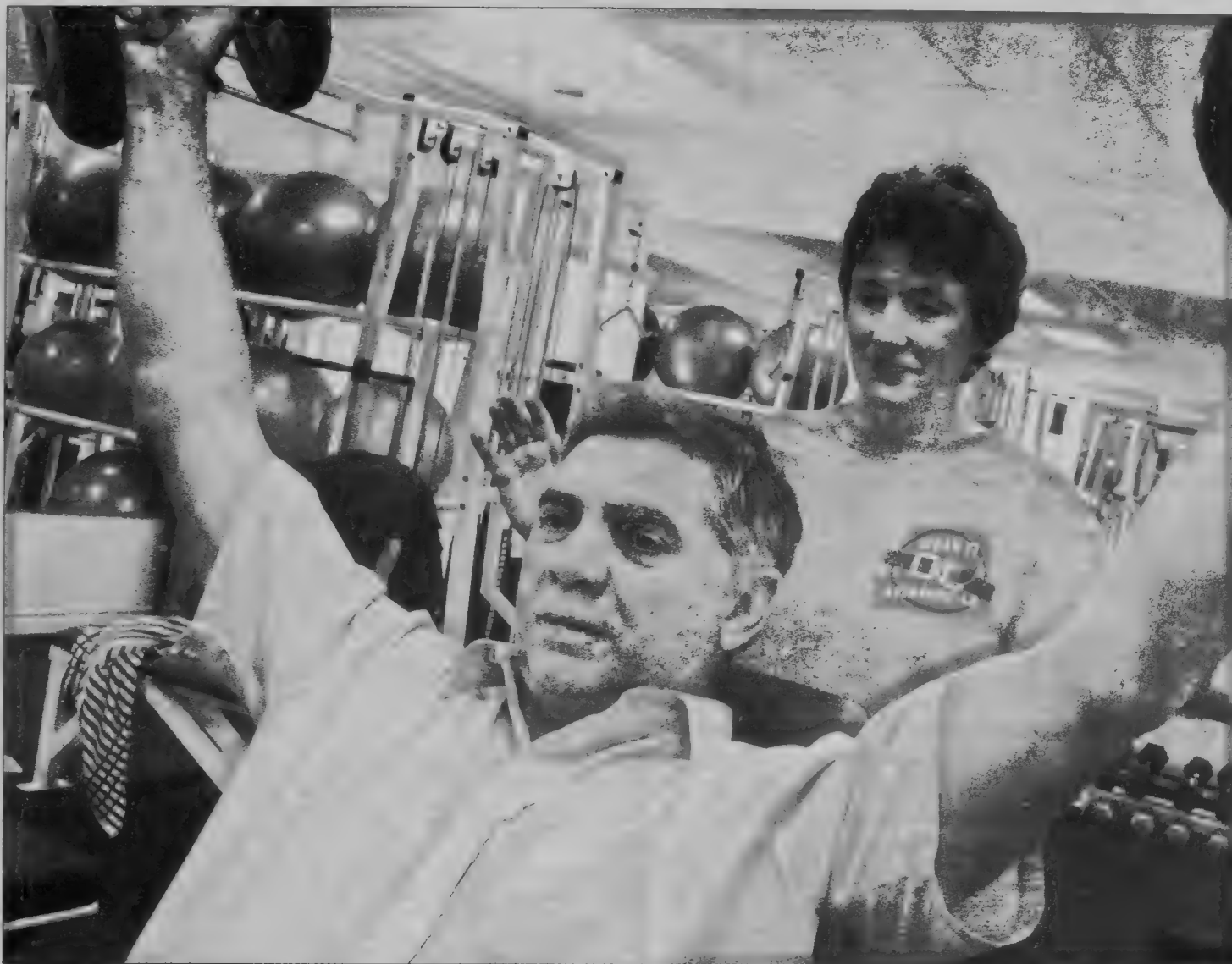
Now you can do both, because Millennium Lifestyles Health and Fitness Centre has teamed up with Health for Life to promote physical activity within the workplace.

As a combined force, they are sending out a challenge to all Haliburton County businesses and their employees.

The challenge begins July 15 and runs until Nov. 3, for a total of 16 weeks.

Each business can compete against each other on a scoring scheme.

Scoring is based on the honour system.



Ron Stackhouse of Millennium Lifestyles Fitness presses dumbbells, while Ann-Marie Cyr acts as spotter. The two are working together on a health unit Health for Life initiative which is challenging local people to take part in a fitness contest



Ron Stackhouse and Ann-Mairie Cyr toss a medicine ball

You will score one point for each day you do the required activity.

All you need to do is 30 minutes of moderate to vigorous activity during a day to qualify for a point. The maximum points one person can earn in a single week is six.

The best part is that you can choose your activity from a pre-determined list or substitute some other reasonable activity.

You might be thinking, "IGA has over 100 employees we can't compete with them." Oh, but hold on, you can.

The formula for the score factors in participation percentage and points earned compared to points available.

Which means if *The Haliburton County Echo* can get all of its employees to join and a value mart only gets 70 per cent of their employees, *The Echo* would win even if value mart had more people working out.

How did this get started?

Ann-Marie Cyr of the health unit's Health for Life program started talking to Ron Stackhouse, owner of Millennium Lifestyles, and they came up with the idea

of getting businesses working out to build a healthier lifestyle.

Stackhouse says that where you work out is up to you.

"Each participant can work out anywhere they want. They don't have to come to Millennium Lifestyles," he said. "We are just an option."

If you do choose to use Millennium Lifestyles, it will cost \$3 per work out session.

Health for Life is asking the employer to offer some reasonable prize during the contest, for example, a free newspaper subscription, an oil-change, a pair of sneakers or almost anything. As an incentive to the employer, Stackhouse will be awarding a full year's membership to the employer whose business wins the competition.

Besides winning prizes you will have a more healthy business atmosphere. People who exercise and eat healthily feel better about themselves and are more inclined to be happy, healthy and productive employees.

Lightning season is here!

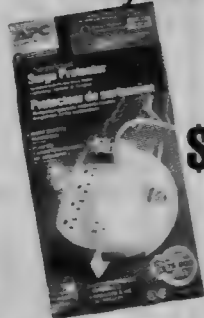
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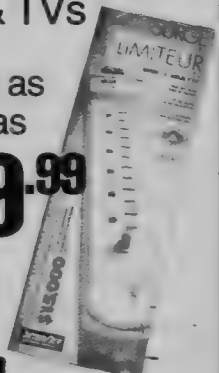
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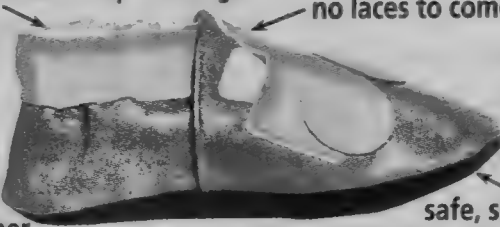


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Kai Shin Karate Club continues winning ways

"Judges, scores up. The winner in the Junior Orange belt category, from Kai Shin North, Kyle Seabrooke!"

Substitute the competitor's name but the results were the same time and time again. Kai Shin North competitors stormed through a recent Shiai (tournament) in Peterborough. Twelve Haliburton athletes brought home a total of 19 medals.

The tournament attracted more than 100 participants representing six clubs from South-Central Ontario. The competitions included Kata (forms - similar to compulsory moves in figure skating), and Kumite (sparring - controlled non-contact fighting). The Haliburton Club was represented in every age and belt level category.

In just their second competition since

beginning their karate training, Val Muise and Tracy Dobie, both Yellow belts, demonstrated superior form and confidence, taking a total of three medals. Val took the silver medal in the 14 - 16 year old, White-Yellow-Orange, Kata competition while Tracy, who was forced to move up an age category, won both the Kata and Kumite competitions.

In what turned out to be one of the most hotly contested categories, experienced blue belt competitors Graeme Lloyd and Jason Hutchings took three medals between them. Competing against 12 other athletes in the under twelve Green-Blue-Brown division, Graeme won silver in the Kata competition and the two Haliburtonians finished one, two in the Kumite contest, with Graeme winning gold and Jason taking the silver.

In addition to a first place finish in the Kata competition, Kyle Seabrooke was second in his age and belt category in the Kumite competition. Other medal winners included Austin Lloyd, Orange belt (Silver Kata, Gold Kumite), Cyril Darke, Yellow belt (Gold in both), Karl Cadwell, Green belt (Bronze Kumite), Jordan Lesich, White belt (Bronze Kumite), Diane Hutchings, Brown belt (Gold Kata), Summer Hutchings, Yellow belt (Silver Kata, Gold Kumite) and Mike Mazara, Orange belt (Gold Kata, Silver Kumite). Honourable mentions to John Salvatori, Tanner McCausland and Brian McNeil 2nd Kata.



Submitted photo



Left, Graeme Lloyd (with his mother Laurie) took home three medals while competing against 12 other athletes in the under-twelve Green-Blue-Brown division. Right, Mike Mazara poses with his father, John. Mike received his orange belt and the Gold in Kata and silver in Kumite.

Harcourt's 3rd Annual

3-Pitch Tournament Schedule Of Events

Friday July 12 Ball games begin, Harcourt Ball Diamond

7:00pm, BINGO Harcourt Community Centre- Two \$500. jackpots, 46 games in all

Saturday, July 13 8:00am Ball games resume

12:00 noon- Unveiling of the new G.W. Martin Memorial Sign. Former employees, friends and relatives of Grenville Martin are invited for this ceremony.

Refreshments, fellowship and a special presentation by former G.W. Martin employees will follow in the Harcourt Community Centre.

11:00am-9:00pm Bavarian Garden

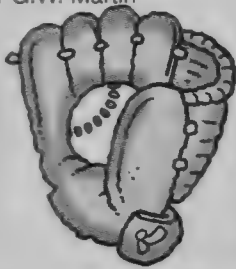
9:00pm-1:00am Tournament Dance Music by "Ya Babys"

Harcourt Community Centre Admission \$7.00

Sunday July 14 11:00am Ball games resume

Bavarian Garden re-opens

Snack bar will be open all weekend.



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Higher local taxes, fire warnings top agenda at Drag Lake Property Owners AGM

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The following brief reports of what was discussed at the Drag Lake Property Owners Association annual meeting at the Dysart Community Centre, June 30. Approximately 50 people were present.

Co-president Dave LaFerle opened the meeting by saying how successful the Rock Bass Challenge was.

"It seemed to be appreciated more by the younger members of the association," said LaFerle. "This year's challenge begins today (June 30) and ends August 31."

He also gave thanks to Art Ouellette who counted well over 1,000 rock bass. Last year's winners were the grandchildren of Bert and Bobbie Bicknell and Craig and Barbara Martin. They caught 585 rock bass.

Fire Safety

Jim Fink brought his fire alarm, small and big fire extinguisher and his commanding voice for his 15-minute presentation of fire safety.

"This is a huge subject and I only have a short period of time. So I was thinking yesterday if I could only say a few things what would be the most important?" said Fink, a former fire marshal and fire inspector of accidental and criminal fires for the City of Cambridge.

The bottom line, he said is "that you and your grandchildren are standing on the shore watching your cottage burn."

He says the way to avoid this scenario is smoke alarms.

"You need to have them in every room in your house and check them regularly."

Loon watch

Joyce Moore asked the members to keep an eye out for adult loons, their nests and chicks and record where and when they see them. Then give her a call at 457-3574.

If the members see loons, they should keep their distance and if the loons start dancing it means they are getting scared by people's presence.

After Moore's presentation, the members considered the idea of building a loon nest in the hopes loons will hatch eggs like they have at Black Lake. They said they got the idea from the wonderful feature that ran in County Life.

Reeve's report

Reeve Murray Fearrey said 911 should be implemented by 2004, but there are first some roadblocks to clear such as re-naming of roads.

"We've got along without 911, but more and more people are building cottages and moving up here with their families and we need to have it," said Fearrey. "It's a good thing."

Property owners in Dysart will see an 8.9% increase in their tax bills. Dysart increased its taxes for the first time in seven years, partly because of a decision to hard-top all gravel roads as a way of cutting maintenance costs and avoiding the use of dust suppressants.

Elections

Patricia Shuttle was re-elected as second vice-president, as was Bert Bicknell as Lake Steward.

Coming events

The Ced Hurd memorial mile swim is August 3 and will be run by Jim and Pat Fink. It will start at Leinauer's beach and end at Curry's beach. Each swimmer must have a separate boat ready to take them from the water if a problem should arise. However, no motorized boats; only row-boats and paddleboats. Start time is 10 a.m.

The swim and novelty event, August 3rd at 2 p.m., is always a favourite with the younger set. It will take place at Podmore Beach.

There will be a Fun Day August 4th at Karl and Catherine Gonnens's camp. For those who have never attended this event, bring out the family and guest and have a great time. Start time is 2 p.m. and volunteers are needed.

Sailing day at the Harris beach, August 10th at 1 p.m. All members and their guests are welcome to participate.

The corn roast is August 24th at Sandy Cove Beach. Starting time is 5 p.m. and volunteers are needed to shuck corn, cook hotdogs and flip wings.

The golf tournament will swing into action September 14 at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Cost is \$32.



A low price for safety

Jim Fink, a Drag Lake cottager and former fire marshal and fire inspector of accidental and criminal fires for the City of Cambridge, gave a presentation on fire safety at the Drag Lake AGM last weekend. He stressed the importance of installing and checking smoke detectors, like the one he's shown holding

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Celebrating long-term care in the Highlands



DARREN LLUM/Echo

Above, Highland Wood resident Ruby Murdock holds her dog, 'Cuddles', and a HHHSF teddy bear, both of which can be found with her when she sleeps. Murdock meets with four-year-old Alexandra Miller-Gerrard and her teddy bear, 'Snowy' as part of the first ever 'Teddy Bear Picnic'. In back, another resident Ina Day. The event was an effort to bring young and old together. Eighteen Stuart Baker Elementary students introduced their stuffed animals to the residents' stuffed animals at the Highland Wood in Haliburton on Friday, June 15. The students were from Kelly Davis' Senior and Junior Kindergarten class. Right, Clarence the clown entertains the residents of Hyland Crest.



KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

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Sparkling sprites strut stuff

Heritage Ballet, with Barrie Wood's students, held a concert at the end of June at the Northern Lights Pavilion showcasing more than 50 talented dancers. The night involved numerous dance routines by all ages and acting skits.



Photos By Kenneth Jackson



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Swinging at Wanakita



Photos by Kenneth Jackson



It was a warm sunny day but parents and their children came out to the YMCA Camp Wanakita Strawberry Social and Open House June 23. All the guests were able to go swimming, rock climbing like Sai Sherwood on the 'Wall,' go swinging on the huge "Swing," kayaking and enjoy great food while listening to nice music performed by Ken Farenick. Above, Andrea Gallagher of Peterborough has her turn on the "swing." The mud monster is Bobby O'Brien, 2.



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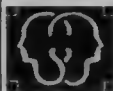
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Kinsmen Clubs looking to find former members

To the Editor:

The Kinsmen & Kinetite Clubs of Canada is seeking to find lost alumni and information on Clubs that have, for various reasons, closed their doors.

Your readers can be a great source of information to us in this search.

We are looking for the names, addresses and any other pertinent information your readers can supply about relatives, friends, neighbours or co-workers who have been previously associated with a Kinsmen, Kinetite, K-40 or K-ette Club.

Whether they belonged to a club last year or 50 years ago, we would like to find them.

To respond, please contact Rene Porritt, at the Club Headquarters, 1-800-742-5546, ext. 213, or e-mail to rporritt@kinclubs.ca.

**Rene Porritt, Project Coordinator
Alumni Services
Kinsmen & Kinetite Clubs of Canada
1920 Hal Rogers Drive
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Cigarette tax hike a win tax, not a sin tax

To the Editor:

I chuckle when I hear some media reports referring to the recent increases in cigarette prices as a so-called 'sin' tax. Smoking is not a sin, just as being smoke-free does not make a person morally right. To suggest so reflects a holier-than-thou attitude that is totally out of touch with reality.

Cigarettes kill and make people sick when specifically used as intended by the manufacturer. For those reasons alone, the decision by the Ontario and federal governments to increase the price of a carton of cigarettes by more than \$9. is important. While the increase isn't as

much as the \$15. per carton I and other Medical Officers of Health were recommending, any hike in cigarette taxes is a step in the right direction in terms of reducing the tobacco epidemic plaguing Ontario.

Before the tax hike, Ontario had one of the lowest priced cigarettes on the continent. Cheap cigarettes have always come at a price. The more affordable smoking is, the more likely teens are to become addicted and adults will continue lighting up. Increased tobacco use translates into greater illness and premature death.

Consider that smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease and death locally and across Ontario. Tobacco kills

45,000 Canadians every year and costs the health care system more than \$1 billion annually.

It has been proven higher taxes on cigarettes fight the negative effects of smoking. Research by Canada's Department of Finance, the World Bank and other agencies suggests a 10 percent hike in the price of cigarettes can lead to a three to four percent decrease in tobacco use. The reduction among teen smokers is even greater, since they are less able to afford higher prices than adults.

In addition, higher cigarette prices will enhance the efforts of health agencies to get people to quit smoking. Tobacco taxes are an important part of a comprehensive approach to tobacco reduction that includes smoke-free bylaws, tobacco prevention and cessation programs, and limitations on the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Far from being a 'sin' tax, hikes in cigarette prices are a 'win' tax that benefits everyone in the long run. Perhaps the federal and provincial governments will see fit next time to increase this win tax even more.

**Alex Hukowich, M.D., C.C.F.P., D.P.H.
Medical Officer of Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge
District Health Unit**

**Lisa Robertson
Haliburton**

Highlands a wonderful place to raise children

from page 1

Haliburton Highlands. We moved here in 1985, and I'm so happy that fate brought us here.

To make my appreciation known, I would like to thank all of the organizations that helped my girls grow to become the great young adults they are. Thanks go to Wee Care, CHACE Place and Daycare, Haliburton County Board of Education,

Haliburton Figure Skating Club, Haliburton Dance Studio, Camp Wanakita, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Rotary Club of Haliburton, The School of Fine Arts and all the special people who have made living in the Highlands such a wonderful place to raise children. Everyone should be so lucky.

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Fire hazard a threat in Highlands

from page 1

supervisor Ed Cyr to say that it couldn't handle the volume of calls and needed help. Three people were put on the phones at the base, taking literally thousands of calls.

"We could not answer the calls quick enough," says Cyr. "We'd hang up and then have to pick up the phone again."

"Everyone thought the country was burning down."

Jim Caverly, a fire management technician at the fire centre, said "We've had calls from as far away as Stone Mills township north of Kingston, from Havelock and Pembroke and areas west of here. The phone started to ring at 8 o'clock this morning."

At Dysart's fire base, the volunteer firefighters responded to two calls from concerned resi-

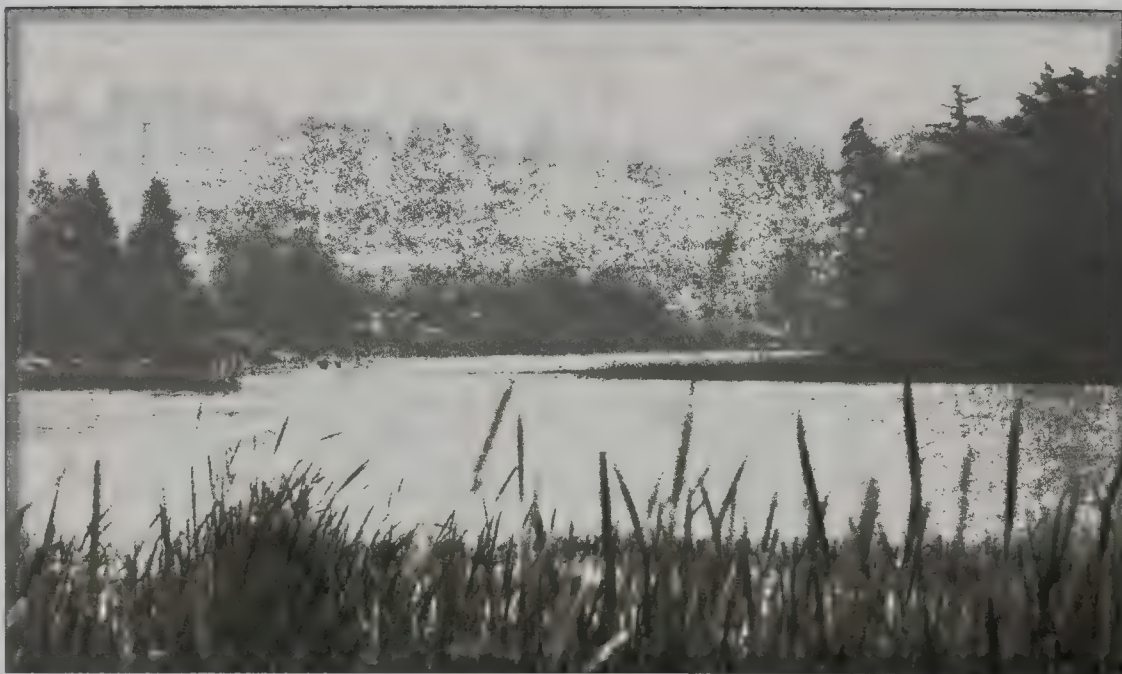
dents until the base was confident that the smoke was coming from Québec, Fire Chief Miles Maughan says.

After that, calls about the smoke were forwarded to the MNR.

Cyr says calls began to abate that afternoon once the radio media began to report that the smoke was coming from Québec. On Sunday, wind direction changed, pushing the smoke over Québec and New York.

There was a small fire in some roots in Algonquin Park and a vehicle fire on Highway 69 about 45 kilometres north of Parry Sound on Friday. Both fires were extinguished.

Caverly said five MNR fire fighting crews and a liaison officer were also sent to help control fires near the Québec community of Chibougamau on Saturday morning. None were



DARREN LUM/Echo

There was so much smoke on Saturday, you could barely see the boat passing through Grass Lake.

from the Haliburton base. It was preferred that at least one person on the crew could speak French and the one local crew with bilingual firefighters wasn't available.

Meanwhile, everyone can do their part to ensure there isn't a fire in the Highlands.

The fire warning hazard is high because of the dry conditions. Monday's rain will help but until we get a long, gentle rain, take extra caution with

any outdoor burning.

Cyr says the Québec fire was a graphic reminder to people about the damage that forest fires can cause. "It was an eye-opener for people," he says. "It just makes them aware. We do have a fire hazard and people have to be thoughtful about what they do."

With files from Jerry Grozelle.

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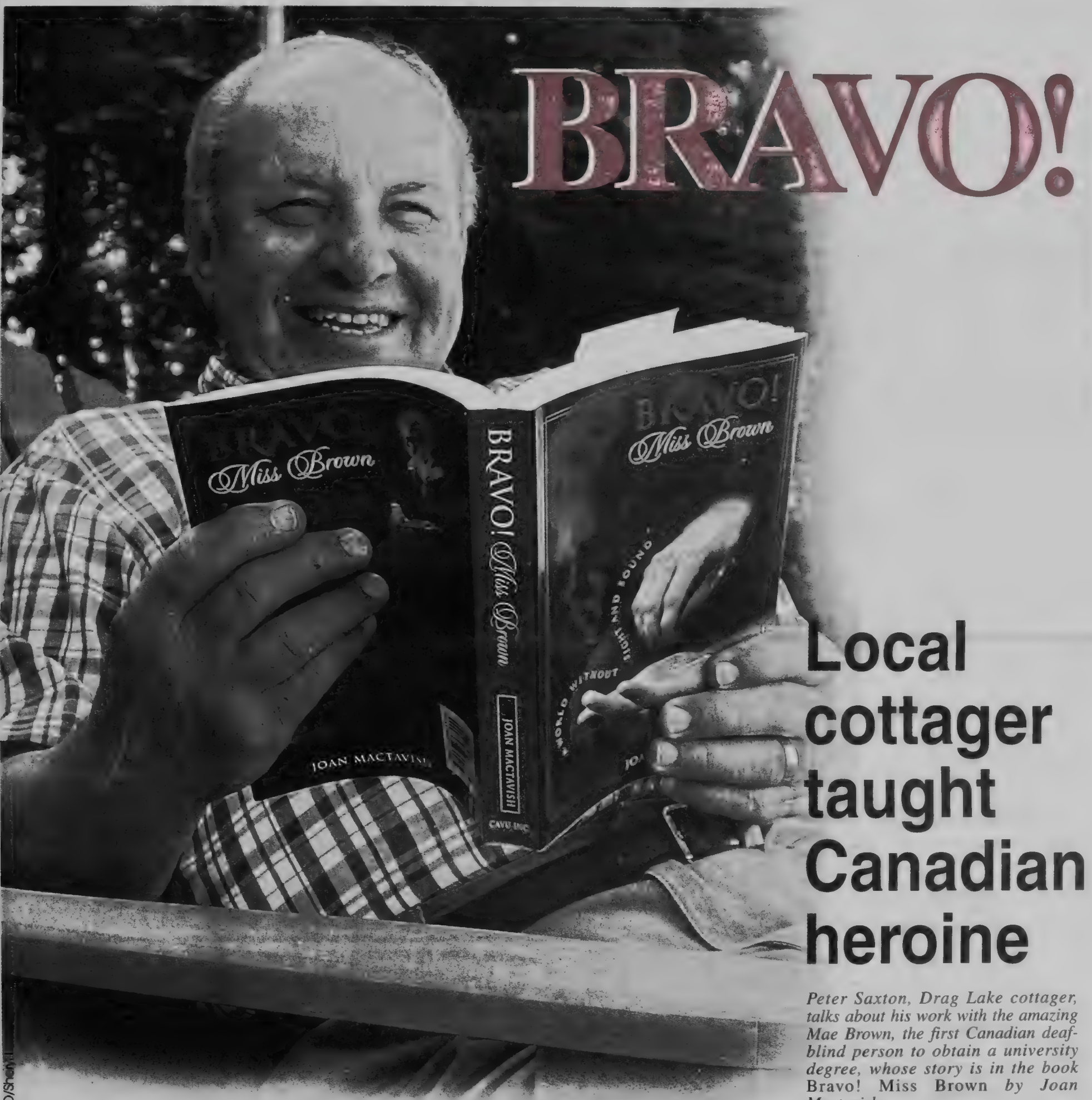


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"There is no limit to the good a person can do, if he does not care who gets the credit."



Local cottager taught Canadian heroine

Peter Saxton, Drag Lake cottager, talks about his work with the amazing Mae Brown, the first Canadian deaf-blind person to obtain a university degree, whose story is in the book Bravo! Miss Brown by Joan Mactavish.

By Sheryl Loucks
Staff Reporter

In the sun dappled backyard of a Drag Lake cottage, listening to the rumble of a passing motorboat, watching the resulting wake waves rock the dock and listening to the sundry birds call out their greetings, it is almost impossible to imagine living in a world of darkness without sound.

Peter Saxton leans forward eagerly in his Adirondack chair to explain how he unexpectedly became a teacher who broke through those walls of dark silence for one remarkable Canadian woman - Mae Brown.

The recent passing of Canada Day brought back a deep-seated frustration of his, that one of Canada's heroines is still largely unknown despite the fact that she was the first blind and deaf person in this country,

and perhaps the Commonwealth, to earn a university degree. Perhaps only the second person in the world after Helen Keller.

Mae Brown was born in the Thunder Bay area in 1935 with full hearing and sight.

Toxoplasmosis, known as Elephant Man disease, did not cause the outside tumours associated with the disease but internal tumours on her nerve endings that eventually robbed Brown of her hearing and sight by her late teens.

She had not been able to complete Grade 9. She was trained as a seamstress, who could also cook and garden, but at the age of 25 it was not enough.

Saxton says Brown always told him she had an active, intelligent mind and refused to spend the rest of her life sewing aprons as many others had suggested as her only career option. She was determined to complete her

academic education.

Working in 1959 as a teacher and department of science head at Don Mills Junior High School, Saxton had absolutely no experience working with the deaf or blind. However, when a teaching colleague asked him to donate two hours a week to reading to the blind at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, he agreed.

Upon entering a room to meet Mae Brown for the first time, he received absolutely no response to his attempts at greeting her. When it was explained she was also deaf, he says his first reaction was to make a hasty retreat.

"I said, 'How am I supposed to communicate with her? No way. I'm out of here.' And there stood these three women (CNIB) staff with their backs to the door," he recalled with a chuckle.

continued on page 22

"teach people to believe in themselves"

continued from page 21

He was convinced to stay and to tutor Brown with the assistance of an interpreter, who communicated with her using what is known as the British two hand manual method. The interpreter draws letters on Brown's own hand so she can feel the words.



Mae Brown learning in a world without sight and sound

This was working until the day the interpreter got called away and Saxton found himself alone with Brown. If being deaf and blind was not hardship enough, Brown also could not physically express her emotions because removal of a brain tumor had paralyzed her facial muscles. Her speech as a result was guttural and difficult for those unfamiliar with her to understand.

"I didn't know what to do. Mae grabbed my hand and said 'Are you going to sit there like a dummy? I'll teach you how to do it,'" he says with a grin.

It was one of many lessons Saxton says this extraordinary woman taught him. He says it took hours of extra prep time to figure out how to teach her and they had to request material be put into Braille as they went along.

The hurdles were enormous but Brown, who had survived a childhood of poverty and frequent climbs out of the cracks in the social system, was not a quitter despite the fact that so many other tutors and assistants had given up on her in the past.

"I saw that here was a young woman with an intelligent brain that wasn't fully utilized and eager to go but the people around her were throwing up their hands after two or three weeks (of attempted tutoring). I thought what would another disappointment do to her? What if she gives up? I couldn't let that happen," he explained.

Over the course of the next seven years, Saxton says he was one of many people helping to educate Brown. She in turn taught him about allowing people to develop to their full potential.

He learned how to make geographical features out of macaroni, rice and string so she could feel them - his own children and family helped. Saxton says he had to go head to head with school board officials to get them to moderate some work that was impossible for her in geography such as interpreting aerial photographs.

"The most satisfying moments were hearing her say, 'I've got it. I understand it,'" he says.

Upon completing her high school diploma by correspondence, Brown was accepted to the University of Toronto. She focused on English studies and attended classes with an assistant, Joan Mactavish. Together they completed a three-year Bachelor of Arts degree in only five years - an exemplary timeline considering the amount of material that had to be translated into Braille.

In 1972 despite mounting physical disabilities, Mae Brown graduated. She went on to begin a counselling program for the blind and deaf at the CNIB.

Tragedy struck a year later on November 2, 1973 when Brown died from complications caused by the Toxoplasmosis. Saxton was one of the pall bearers at her funeral.

He later provided information to her university assistant Mactavish for the writing of Brown's biography titled *Bravo! Miss Brown*, published by Cavu Inc. and distributed by Hushion House Publishing.

Saxton was asked to record the book on audio because, since working with Brown, he has done voice narrations of books for the CNIB. However, he

says because the book is written by Mactavish, often in the first person, he felt it was more appropriate a woman do it.

The project has stayed in the family though as his wife, Anne Saxton, whom he met while volunteering at the CNIB, is now doing the recording work for *Bravo! Miss Brown* as the narrator.

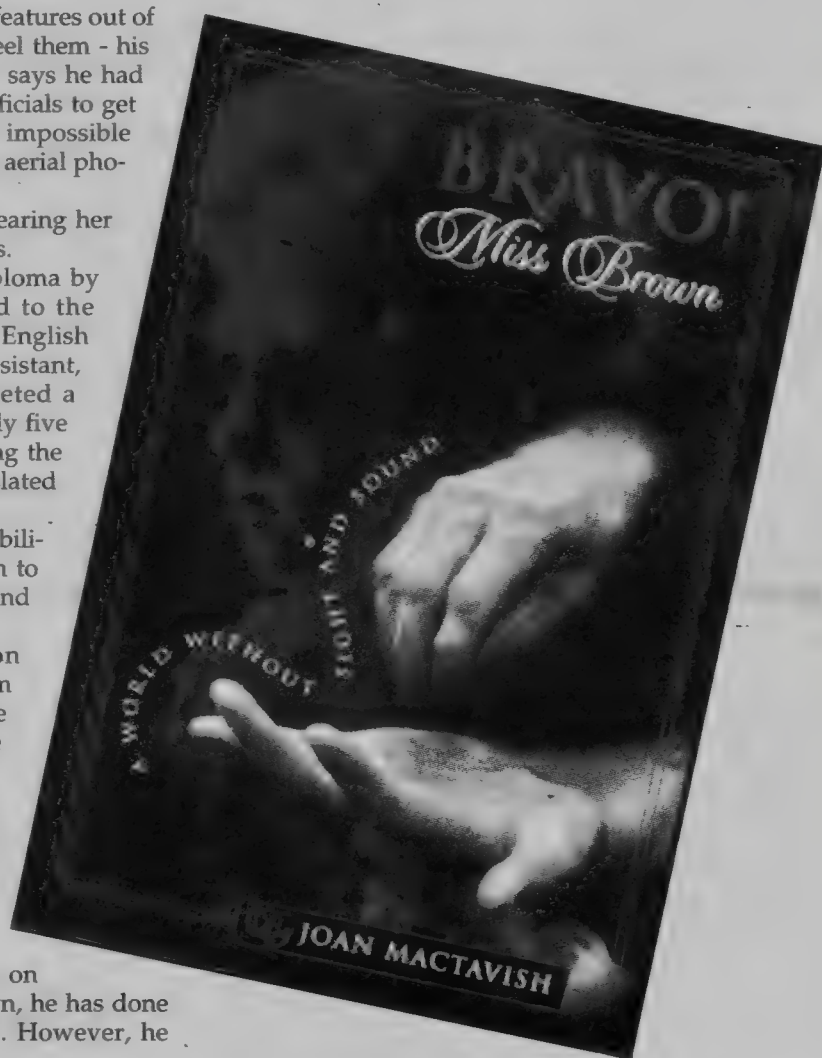
Reviewing the book has given him several insights, not only into who Mae Brown was but also himself.

"When I look back I think if the CNIB had said we want you to teach a person who's totally deaf and blind, I would have said that's impossible," he reflected.

As a result of Brown teaching him it was possible, Saxton says, throughout his career incarnations he has tried to teach people to believe in themselves and maximize their lives based on the skills they have.

Her other more tangible legacies include the formation of the Deaf Blind Association of Toronto, rooted in her development of the Hand Highway Club, and the continuing publication of her newsletter called *the Communicator*.

Bravo indeed, Miss Brown.



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Gents entertain Wilberforce on Canada's 135th birthday



Photo By Kenneth Jackson

The Gentlemen of Song compete with the tropical weather on Canada Day to entertain about 30 people in Wilberforce with their old melodies. Wilberforce also raised a new flag and had cake and refreshments for the people that wanted to beat the heat with a nice glass of iced tea or fruit punch.

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Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act fulfills government promise

A bill to recognize recreational hunting and fishing as part of the province's heritage has received third reading in the Legislature at Queen's Park.

The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act fulfills the government's commitment to anglers and hunters across the province to introduce legislation that legally recognizes the right to hunt and fish in accordance with the law, says Natural Resources Minister Terry Ouellette. At the same time, it ensures that the government can continue to manage fish and wildlife resources in a sound, sustainable manner.

"With the passage of this legislation, we are

fulfilling a commitment that we made to anglers and hunters across the province," said Ouellette. "I have been an outdoorsman all my life, and this act will help ensure that future generations have the same opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing that I did."

Hunting and fishing played a role in the founding and settlement of the province. As well, hunters and anglers have made a significant contribution to fish and wildlife conservation and habitat restoration. The act recognizes this contribution.

The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act will also establish the Fish and Wildlife Heritage

Commission to provide advice to the Minister about a variety of fish and wildlife initiatives and to promote increased public involvement in recreational hunting and fishing and other fish and wildlife activities.

The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act, 2002, was introduced in the Legislature in November 2001, following a 30-day public comment period when the proposed legislation was posted on the province's Environmental Bill of Rights registry. During the comment period, support for the Ontario Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act was overwhelming, with 97 percent of respondents indicating support.

notices notices notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department,
Room 423, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, July 18, 2002. The
tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Thursday, July 18, 2002. In
the LRC Board Room 470 at the Brealey Building, Peterborough,
Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT
NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

For further information please contact Anne Curtis (705) 749-5530, Ext.
1310 or Pat Hogan (705) 749-5530, Ext. 3277.

Learning and Working Together toward Diversity.

NOTICE

Residence and cottage owners on a section of the Gull River between the base of the rapids at Horseshoe Lake and the Orillia Power Generation Corporation's power dam on the section known as "Minden Lake" - please be advised that commencing on July 2, 2002, the Orillia Power Corporation will begin a dam rehabilitation project at our generating station located on the Gull River at Concession 3, Lot 3 of Minden Township.

This work by Orillia Power is a proactive step to ensure that long-term structural integrity and the safety of the dam structure is maintained.

The project will be done in two phases. The first phase of the project will begin on July 2nd and will extend through until October 31st, 2002. This phase of the project will involve the removal of the deteriorated concrete and pressure grouting of the dam's construction seams. This will be followed by the restoration of the dam's crest. In order for the work in phase one to be carried out, it will be necessary to lower the water level in this reach of the river by two feet in elevation, from elevation 960.0' to 958.0' for the duration of the first phase of the project. We appreciate your understanding in our commitment to maintain our high level of public safety at our station.

Phase two of the project will commence early next spring (2003) and will involve the replacement of the concrete back to its original specification. There will be no reduction of the water elevations required for phase two of the project.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact Brian Burnie at 1-705-326-2495 extension 230 or write to: Orillia Power Generation Corporation, P.O. Box 398 Orillia, Ontario, L3V 6J9.



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Douglas Boutillier
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Livingstone Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7301.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 15th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 25, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Tuesday, August 6th, 2002.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Gadway
- Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing Industrial use. The subject lands will be conveyed to Swandt Lumber Company to resolve a driveway encroachment.
- Zone change from "R1" to "M".
- Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 2, (Harcourt Village), Harcourt Township.
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-19/2002.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of July, 2002.

Patricia Martin, Planner

Wilberforce unveils new cenotaph

The Country Good Times Festival is on in Wilberforce on July 19, 20 and 21 this year. That's the third weekend in July as it has been for almost thirty years:

Each year many people enjoy its various activities - the parade, the dances, the flea market, the Legion L.A.'s pancake breakfast, the gospel service, the mid-way rides and games, the firefighters' hamburgers, the amateur talent show, the bingo, the special displays, the Kids' program. The village will again be jumping with so many fun activities organized and run by the Recreation Committee and tons of volunteers. It's old home weekend for many. So it is very disheartening that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has published the wrong dates for this event. Every travel guide has it wrong. Oh sure, they corrected it on the Internet - but not everyone is on that. Then to add insult to injury we discover dates are wrong in the Summer Festival program for the Northern Lights Pavilion. Maybe they got them from the Chamber! And imagine our surprise as we settled down to read about the evening's performance to learn that Country Good Times is held, no I won't repeat the error. Country Good Times is in Wilberforce. Like it or hate it, it's ours. And it is on July 19, 20 and 21.

Among the many things funds raised at Good Times has paid for are the new Wilberforce signs. Do join us and enjoy.

**Country Good Times
is held in Wilberforce
on July 19, 20 and 21.**

A fine new cenotaph now graces the park in the heart of Wilberforce. This

striking monument to all who fight for peace stands bravely facing the main street. A wonderful welcoming addition to our village. Heartfelt thanks and congratulations to the members of Legion Branch 624 for their dedication and hard work in completing this project.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

At a colourful and solemn ceremony, the new cenotaph was unveiled and dedicated on Sunday, July 7, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Under sunny skies supportive citizens assembled for this memorable occasion. To the music of piper George Kerr the colour party of Warren Bowen, Bob Hayward, Mark Sackney, Gil Jessup and Vicky Shcherbak, led by Sergeant-at-arms Len Crawford, marched on the colours. They paraded up the new interlocking brick ramp through the honour guard of Legion and L.A. members.

After the singing of *O Canada* and *Abide With Me*, a fitting scripture was read by Father Bob Papi. Scott Parke and Mike Skanlin assisted by Joan Clark unveiled the cenotaph, revealing its symbols and words of remembrance. The familiar and significant words *Lest We Forget* are inscribed above the Canadian Maple Leaf. For years to come the words "They gave all of their tomorrows for all of our todays" will be a touching salute to all who fought for our freedom. Engraved poppies and the dates of World War I and II and the Korean War also speak strongly to all who stop to remember. The pine branches and cones at the base add another Canadian symbol.

Father Papi spoke the prayer of dedication. The solemn last post and a time of silent reflection were followed by the Act of Remembrance readings by Harry Dale, Past President and Master of

Ceremonies and President Bonnie Jessup. A single wreath was placed before the cenotaph between two urns of scarlet poppies by L.A. Rep. Marion Clark, the Silver Cross Mother. After the benediction and blessing and the singing of *O Canada*, the ceremony ended with the Marching Off of the Colours. A reception and dinner followed at the Legion. Guests who attended included: John O'Reilly M.P. for Victoria/Haliburton/Brock who is Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Defence, Keith Tallman Reeve of Highlands East and his wife Sylvia, Jim McKellar, Legion Zone Commander, Howie Bonter, District Commander Ursula Cooper, Bancroft Legion President and Barbara Sackrey, Veterans' Affairs Officer from Peterborough. Guest spoke glowingly of the new cenotaph and of the work of Branch 624.

President Bonnie Jessup presented

Certificates of Appreciation

Certificates of Appreciation to the members of the Cenotaph Committee which included Lou Moody, Harry Dale, MacHughes, Bob Hayward, Gary Stoughton and Warren Bowen. Ethel Scott who also served on the committee

was absent due to illness. She will also receive the Certificate. Though Bonnie Jessup claims she wasn't on the committee, we are sure as President she deserves praise and thanks for her involvement in all aspects of getting the new cenotaph in place and in the dedication day program. Again thanks and congratulations to the Legion Branch 624.

Canada Day was well celebrated on the Outpost grounds in Wilberforce. The W. Heritage Guild people welcomed everyone. The Legion people came in uniform with flags flying to raise a new flag. The Gentlemen of Song were in fine voice and Marg Jeske had everyone singing along. The cake and sandwiches were enjoyed. For many the pontoon boat rides provided by Steve and Marlene Robertson on Dark Lake topped off a pleasant simple celebration of our country's 135 birthday. Thanks to all who helped and attended in spite of the intense heat.

The Annual Penny Raffle, another fund raising project this year for the Monmouth Recreation Committee is coming up on August 10. If you wish to contribute prizes leave them with Cathy Agnew at the store or with Kathy Rogers (wherever you can spot her).



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 12th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc. (Lessor Smith)
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennaway Lake.
• In front of Lot 18, Concession 7, Township of Harcourt.
• Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 16, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Rakovski
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennisis Lake.
• In front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: - Dedicated road allowance, Plan 585, North Kennisis Drive.
• From West Shore Drive north to the Kennisis River.
• From the Kennisis Lake access point west to the Kennisis River.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings and Thompson/Tyrrell
Location: - Original Road Allowance - Kennisis Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
• And in front of Lots 3 & 4, Concession 1, Township of Havelock
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 28th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of June, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.
Township Planner

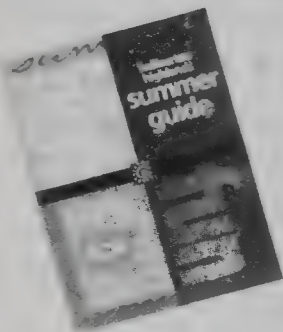


Father Bob Papi sprinkles holy water over the new cenotaph in Wilberforce on Sunday afternoon while dignitaries look on. Guests and officials at the dedication included Reeve Keith Tallman, Howie Bonter, district commander, Cynthia Goodison Wilberforce Ladies Auxiliary president, Father Bob Papi, MP John O'Reilly, zone commander Jim McKellar, Bonnie Jessup, Branch 624 President.

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Two more additions to Glebe Park

Five sculptures now call Glebe home

bottom right:: Artist Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore help with Grade 12 and OAC students from Rose Pearson's HHSS art class install the beaver sculpture with lamp. Barkhouse and Belmore provided guidance and technical expertise to the students. Student Alex Ambridge came up with the concept. The concrete cast sculpture weighs 306 lbs. and is an interpretation of a beaver.

bottom left:: The finished piece is framed by branches of a tree and is an illustration of nature's adaption to man's influence.

left:: Richard Shanks' piece, The Visionary, is a surveyors tool, transit, made of steel. The creation, located on the loop trail, is a tribute to Sir Sanford Fleming.



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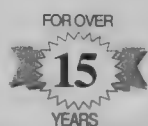
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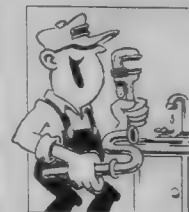
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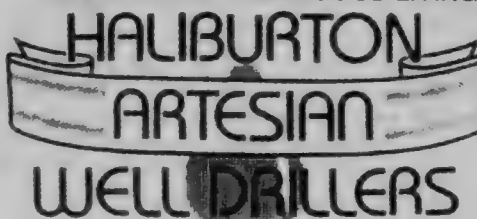
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Information Forum discusses recreational management plan

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee will be holding a public information forum Saturday, July 20 at 1 p.m. This informative forum about the Frost Centre's canoe routes and campsites is at Club 35, Halls Lake (16 km north of Carnarvon on Highway 35). Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee is made up of interested individuals and groups dedicated to assist the development of

a practical management solution for the 24,000 ha of Crown land (historically referred to as the Frost Centre Area) and the sustainability of its back-country recreational opportunities.

The purpose of the committee is to provide assistance to the Ministry of Natural Resources for the protection, preservation and management of the property and its canoe routes, campsites, associated portages and access points.

In 2000, the committee was formed out of concern

for the environmental impact on intense use of the fragile terrain and waters in our local ecosystems. It is working hard in co-operation with the provincial government and local municipalities to ensure that the children of tomorrow will enjoy the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails contact the Township of Algonquin Highlands office at (705) 489-3491 or visit the www.frostcentre.on.ca website.

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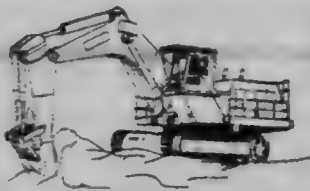


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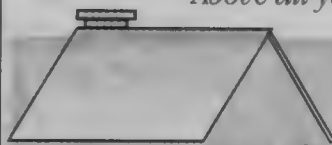


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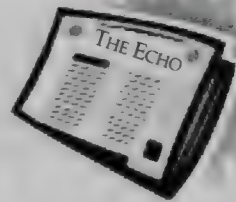
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Cute & Cuddly. 11-12 Weeks Old.
\$35 Adoption Fee.

This adopt-a-pet ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by

FINE ART PICTURE FRAMING

Custom Framing for your artwork, photos, or memorabilia. All work done on site. Hundreds of frames and mats to choose from in our framing studio upstairs.

We also do: Dry Mounting, Plaques; Laminating; Shrinkwraps, Frame Repair

Bring your work in for an estimate.

Absolutely FREE,
NO obligation.

Perfect Prints

IMAGE CENTRE

Downtown Haliburton

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Manufacturer of
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Hemlock 6x6,
Red Pine Flooring
& Cedar Decking

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FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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No-drip Formula
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1994 DODGE CARAVAN SE
AC/150,000k's
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**1984 YAMAHA
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NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
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Instead Of Cold?

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(Most Vehicles)

Telephone Inquiries
Welcome

286-TIRE

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Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
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THE ECHO Classifieds

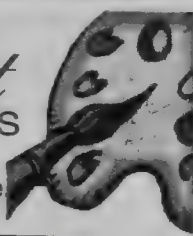
Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

120 PETS

FREE TO LOVING HOMES - Kittens, 3 months old. 1 Black male partly Persian (fluffy); 1 Calico female, partly Persian; 1 black and white male, 4 white paws, black moustache (I'm cool!). We are cute, maybe a bit spoiled and litter trained. Please call Betty at 457-2174 home or 457-2300 work.

HAPPY TAILS

K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Cross hound, adult female, tri-colour, blue nylon collar, found at Hwy. #121 in the Wee Care Day Care area. Call the Municipality of Dysart Animal Control at 457-1740.

LOST - One Male Sheltie Collie, brown, white, black. Approximately 15" high. Answers to the name Ringo. Phone 447-3304.

140 REAL ESTATE

16.3 ACRES, WOODED LOT - on Wolf Lake Rd., Gooderham, \$27,500. Call 457-2298.

CA

2100 SQ. FT. HAND CRAFTED LOG HOUSE (Shell) - Scandinavian style; cathedral ceiling. Call Jeremy (705) 374-4875.

BUILDING LOT - Ingoldsby. Beautiful setting on paved township road. Building site cleared with mature hardwoods. 200' road frontage x 300' depth. \$17,900. No real estate calls. (705) 737-0509.

WATCH SUNSETS TOGETHER in your cozy, (1 + 1) bedroom home close to the hospital. Laugh at snow with your (50 year) Hygrade roof and new furnace. Call 457-2128, Drew Bishop, Sales Representative, Century 21 Granite Realty.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE - on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available Sept. 1/02 to July 30/03. Close to town, all appliances provided plus garage, references required. Call (450) 269-2600 after 7 p.m.

CARNARVON - Large one bdrm. apt. \$550/mo. inclusive. Phone 489-1963.

FOR RENT - FOR LEASE - FOR SALE - 2500 sq. ft. steel clad building, 550 3 phase hydro, septic and well. Industrial Park, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 286-3615.

FOR RENT SEPT. 1ST - 2 bedroom plus den, ranch in Tory Hill, non-smokers, well behaved children, pets and horses welcome. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call Heather 448-1292.

CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE - Furnished, 2 bedroom, fireplace, in the town of Haliburton, available now. \$800. per week. Boat and canoe. Phone days (705) 286-6032, 457-1031 evenings.

CA

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE/APT. for rent, available Aug. 1st, rent \$500. per month plus utilities. References, first and last required, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call 457-2434.

CA

200 HELP WANTED



OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND! Sales, Service, Production Plant/Mailroom

Organized, team players required to join fast growing publishing firm. Ideal candidates will be detail oriented, able to work towards deadlines, proficient in Word, Excel, Internet, with excellent multi-tasking and problem solving ability.

Competitive salary - 100% Benefits package!

Please forward resume to Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax: 705-457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com

AVON CALLING!

- Free kit
 - Free samples
 - Free start-up cost
- From July 15 to July 20.
Call today (705) 878-5351
Toll Free (866) 893-4712

CAMP NURSE POSITION - We are looking for a nurse to help in our infirmary for the summer, starting in mid-June. The responsibilities include maintaining the health and safety of over 400 campers and staff. The successful applicant must like working with children, be comfortable living and working closely with others and enjoy the outdoors. The camp is located on a beautiful private lake in Minden. Please contact Duncan Robertson at (416) 482-0782. We look forward to hearing from you!

CA

COMFORT OF YOUR HOME - work on line \$500-\$2,500. part-time, \$5,000 + full-time. Call (1-800) 318-6124, www.richesbeyond.com

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED - Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box "T", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

HAVE YOU EARNED AND SAVED ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT TO? Call to find out about Avon's business opportunity. Deborah Guy (705) 488-1514 or 447-9988.

HELP ... needed to assist part time on weekends with cottage rental this summer. Earn extra money on weekends in this rapidly growing industry. Transportation needed, no experience necessary, training provided. Call WRD Cottage Rental 457-9434.

CA

HELP WANTED at the Rockcliffe Tavern. Bar staff. Contact John at 286-1460.

CA

HELP WANTED: T. BLAIR SAWMILL - Must have own transportation. Call 457-3211.

LUMBERYARD LABOURER - Require a person to pile lumber, load trucks, serve customers and other general duties for the balance of the summer. Provide a resume with references to Cleve Roberts at Emmerston Lumber Ltd. Haliburton.

CA

SPLITTING AND STACKING FIREWOOD - Approx. 2 days work for 2 people, \$10/hr., require transportation. Drag Lake. Call 457-8823.

200 HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN - a 12-accommodation country inn, is hiring a housekeeper. Employment is year-round, part-time or full-time. Attractive wages. Must be mature, organized and meticulous. Travel allowances. Phone for interview, 457-1100.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, one of the finest country inns in Canada, is hiring mature and experienced waiter/waitresses. Good presentation required. Attractive wages, transportation allowance. Contact 457-1100 or send resume to Domain Of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

CA

WANTED - A reliable person to work in a water ski school, help with cruises, accommodations available, knowledge of Kashagawigamog helpful. Call 457-2000 Ex. 856.

210 SKILLED HELP

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SEMI OR RETIRED PERSON - knowledge of boating an asset, being able to talk to people, in a teaching role. We will train the right person, this involves weekends. Please send a resume to the fax no. and we will contact you. Fax: (705) 457-9710.

220 CHILD CARE

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR CHILD to have fun-filled days, creative crafts and activities, with healthy snacks and meals - I am a loving, experienced caregiver in a smoke-free home with past training in St. John Ambulance First-Aid and CPR. Monday to Friday, references available. Please call 489-3192.

CA

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN EXTRAORDINAIRE - If your castle needs a facelift. I can be there quick. Renovations, repairs, odd jobs welcome. Call 447-3127.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEKEEPING and ODD JOBS AROUND YOUR HOME - Very fit and live in Haliburton. Have own car. Please call Laurie at 457-6772 after 6 p.m.

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

Account Manager Insurance Position Available

Full time bookkeeping and data entry position available. Individual must possess strong computer and accounting / bookkeeping skills. The individual would be joining a rapidly expanding insurance office offering Home, Auto, Commercial, Life Insurance and Financial Products. Potential to become a licensed broker for advancement if desired.

Mail or e-mail resume to:

Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd., P.O. Box 910, Unit 4, Coldwell Banker Building, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Attention: Darryl Hudson

email Dhudson@hudsonhenderson.com

210 SKILLED HELP

As an innovative and technologically advanced company,

American Water

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North America

Canada, provides a

full range of water

and wastewater

related services

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operations and

maintenance,

engineering,

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rehabilitation,

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We currently

require

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Central Ontario

area as ...

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR I

You must have a Level III Certificate of Competency in either water and wastewater treatment and be able to complete the remaining Level III Certificates within four years. Computer proficient and able to communicate effectively, you'll prepare reports, maintain accurate records, and lead tours of the facilities. You have a driver's licence Class 'G' or better.

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR II

You must have a Level I Certificate of Competency in either water and wastewater treatment and be able to complete the remaining Level I Certificates within 2 years. Your background includes a driver's licence Class 'D' or better with a 'Z' endorsement.

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR III

You have an undergraduate degree in Engineering or a related field and a college diploma in Engineering or a related field. You must hold an Operator-in-Training licence and be able to obtain a minimum current Ontario licence at Level I Certificate of Competency in water and wastewater treatment (with the ability to complete the remaining Level I Certificates within 2 years).

All the above roles require self-motivated, flexible, and excellent communicators who are willing to work variable hours and are familiar with health and safety regulations. You will collect, maintain, and transport process samples in accordance with established procedures. Your key qualifications include a high school diploma or M.O.E.E. approved equivalent and hold or are able to obtain relevant Level I licences. You have also completed various related training courses.

We thank everyone who responds; however, only resumes of candidates being considered will be acknowledged. If you are seeking a dynamic and challenging non-smoking work environment, we offer outstanding opportunities and an attractive remuneration package. Please apply in writing, to: **Human Resources, AMERICAN WATER SERVICES CANADA CORP., 100 King Street West, Suite 2200, P.O. Box 57159, Jackson Station, Hamilton, Ontario L8P 4X1 Fax: (905) 572-5929**

We are an equal opportunity employer.

No agencies or telephone enquiries, please

**American Water Services
Canada Corp.**

240 CAREERS

240 CAREERS

240 CAREERS



Student Services Workers

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our Web page at www.tladsb.on.ca

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

D. Hill, Director of Education

Consider one of these three opportunities - one full-time permanent position in the Muskoka area, beginning August 29, 2002; one full-time temporary position in the Muskoka area, to replace a leave of absence, from August 29, 2002, to June 25, 2003; and one part-time (0.5) permanent position in the Haliburton area, beginning August 29, 2002. Working with secondary and elementary schools, you will provide direct service to students experiencing social/emotional or attendance difficulties, as well as link families to appropriate community resources. As part of a team of six Student Services Workers, you will also help manage crisis within the school community. To meet these challenges, you must have a degree in Social/Behavioural Studies, and at least 3 years in the social services field. Experience in an educational setting is essential, as is a background working with children and families. The ability to work independently and as part of a team will reinforce your success in this role. These are ten-month positions. A valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle are required.

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, and quoting file #PSSP-2002-06-26-01, should be forwarded, by Wednesday, July 31, 2002, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

R. Johnson, Chairperson

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Panasonic Technics

ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

J. LLOYD GREENSPOON

**Criminal Lawyer
28 Years Experience**

Lindsay (705) 340-5522 Cannington (705) 432-8612

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
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- Free On-site Estimate
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prices paid for your standing timber,
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10 years experience.
Restretching, no soaking,
fast drying,
Scotchguard.
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for a free estimate.
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- Ceramics
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- Finish work.

For hire by hour or the job.
Call 457-3382
after 6 p.m.

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260 SERVICES

260 SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON
Now has
WALK-IN WEDNESDAYS
No appointment necessary for
Wednesday
10% Discount Seniors
Children's and men's cuts \$7.00
(clean hair please)
Full service Salon
Hwy. 503 Gooderham 447-3141
CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured,
residential and commercial window
cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden.
Call 457-9239. CA

**YES, WE'RE THE PAINTERS FOR
YOU!** Exterior and interior, work is
guaranteed (not the paint but good
job we do, the painters). Call
457-8849. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

**17TH ANNUAL
STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS
GIANT YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 13th
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Behind firefighters hall on North
Shore Road - off Hwy. #35 north of
Carnarvon.
Great Food available.

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
June 20 - July 14
Colour and Light
Bold & vibrant paintings by local
John Lennard
Gallery Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763. CA

BOOK SALE
**The Haliburton Highlands
Museum**
is asking for donations of books
(any genre) for a fundraising book
sale.
Please bring donations in before
book sale on July 27. Call for info or
pick-up arrangements at 457-2760.
CA

FISHES & LOAVES
**The 2nd Annual Fish Fry Hosted
by:**
Zion United Church Choir
With Fresh Fish supplied by
Howell's Fish of Warton
Sunday, July 21
At Zion United Church, Carnarvon
5:00 and 6:30 seatings
Space is Limited so Get your tickets
early!
Tickets - \$12.00
Available from Choir Members or
from Fred Chapple, 489-2755 or
286-2911 CA

**HIGHLAND SPINNERS AND
WEAVES**
will hold classes for children at
Pritchard House, Minden,
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
on the following dates:
July 11: Weave a Basket
July 18: Paper Mache Masks
July 25: Dream Catchers
Aug. 1: Weaving
Aug. 8: Kool-Aid Dyeing
Friendship Bracelets - phone for
date
For children 8 yrs. and up \$7.00 per
child
Family rate: \$15.
To pre-register call Pritchard House
at 286-3310. CA

**MINDEN
ROTARY CLUB**
is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, July 14
Jackpot \$1,500.
Regular games \$100.
Minden Community Centre
7:00 p.m. CA

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"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

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HUGE PROFIT POTENTIAL IN 30 DAYS!!! Learn
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10-16, 2002. For information contact: Southwest-
ern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock,
Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

Home & Gift, Canada's premier direct sales com-
pany, is seeking Consultants in your area. Won-
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information call (519) 258-7905 or visit:
www.homeandgift.ca

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ble for all aspects of the club's mandate to provide
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ensure the efficient operations of our association.
Phone 705-457-4263, hcsc@on.aibn.com for
details. Applications must be received by 4 pm
July 26/02.

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cial services industry. Transfer credits available for
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land.ca. CA

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290 COMING EVENTS

**Haliburton
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
**JACKPOT
\$400.00**
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
**\$1000 JACKPOT
WED JULY 17th**

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN, MINDEN
Thursday - Karaoke
Friday - Live Band
Saturday - D.J.
and open Sundays

**WINTERGREEN
PANCAKE BARN
RASPBERRY SOCIAL**
Sat., July 13 and Sun., July 14
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Savour this years crop of fresh maple syrup and raspberries served in Homemade raspberry pie, pavlova, raspberry shortcake, crepes, Belgian waffles, French toast, pancakes topped with whipping cream and raspberries. Freshly baked 10" raspberry pies available. We feature forty fruit jams and jellies, soft spreads, unique marmalades, tangy mustards, colorful relishes and maple raspberry vinaigrette. Try our new barbecue sauces: smokey maple, flaming peach and cranberry pineapple. Reserve a pie by phone. County Road #1 in Gelert, 286-3202, fax: 286-3358. Coming events ... Blueberry Social, Aug. 3, 4 & 5.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARNARVON LIVE BAIT & TACKLE just opened - Hwy. #118 and 35, 500 ft. east of Carnarvon. Call 754-1337.

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE / MOVING SALE
Saturday, July 6 and Saturday,
July 13
8:00 a.m. to Noon
Highway #118 west to Kushog Lake
Road, Kushog Lake Road to Oliver
Cres., Lot #509
Household goods, furniture, lots of stuff.

**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE**
July 13
Rain date July 14
County Rd. #1, 3rd drive from town.
Children's books, toys, Barbies and
accessories, antiques, housewares,
furniture, etc.

**MOVING SALE OF HOUSEHOLD
CONTENTS**
Saturday, July 13
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain or shine
From home of Blanche Wright
Allan Harrison's Farm
Hwy. #121 (across from Bethel Rd)
Variety of household supplies, bedding, towels, kitchen table and chairs.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, July 13
8 a.m. - ?
Rain or shine
N. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
2nd house on right
Items too numerous to mention.

YARD/CRAFT SALE
Saturday, July 13
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Eastern Ave.
Silk flower arrangements, water colour
paintings, (Canoe - \$800. cash only)

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 13, 10:30 a.m.
3 Generation Century Farm
Contents of Antiques, Furniture, old
farm machinery, old horse related
and farm related, primitives and
collectables, tools, etc. to be held at
the late Samuel Kemohan
homestead, RR#3 Minden,
Directions: Follow Main Street, 1
mile past Fairgrounds. See Signs.
Note Partial listing only to include
antiques.

Pine table, walnut china cabinet, old
jam cupboard, old iron bed, old RCA
Victor, Wood Radio, Ant. library desk,
Drop front secretary, ant. ginger bread
clock, antique Aladdin Lamp, ant. Essex
wood stove, ant. Strompers and
Carlson floor model radio, ant. pine
boxes, old dressers, mirror, old crocks
hump back steamer trunk, old sewing
machine, barrels, (old Original ACC
Guitar (Happy trails, Roy Rogers,
good condition). Many old books, early
20's, text book, stationary engineer.
Orig. old Canadian order of
Forester 1902. Many old war pictures,
old tins and records and many old
boxes yet to be unpacked from attic,
various old glass and China, Rockers
and recliners. Old butter bowl and
mould, chum, old granite dough pan
copper Boiler, old sealers, wash
board, crock and wicker. Old Milk
bottles and pop bottles, coke and orange
crush. Square nails, old Buffalo Rob,
Renfrew cream separator, old grain
scales, old well hand pump, cooper
boiler, blow torches, lantern, old tins
Raileigh Etc. Old farm related equip.
and horse related harness, whipple
tree, yokes and haines and related
old buggy hardware, HD scuffer,
HD Flurey Bissell #21 wacking plow
made in Elora Ont., Fanning mill, seed
drill trip, loader and bucket. 2 iron
gates, water trough gal. Various new
lumber dry pine and mixed, 2 chain
saws, 16" Homelite and Craftsman
Frost and Wood HD sicle mower,
case 3 pt. 2 furrow plow, hd road grader,
bean puller, old tools, old pulleys,
old syrup evaporator pan. Gas weed
eater, table saw, roof turbine, various
old windows and doors, 8" Stainless
steel chimney, 8x10 garage steel
door. Fish hut stove, camp Coleman
Stove. Life jackets, 1967 Snowcrusher
snowmobile and a 1973 Ski-doo
Olympic 300, various good appli-
ances, dishwasher, 21" cubic Woods
chest freezer, 30" HD stove, 27"
portable Zenith colour T.V. and much
more far too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash, Visa, Interac and Master-
card. No reserve. Lunch Available.
Don't miss it. Many hidden treasures
and items not listed. **Calvin Mabee
Auctions, RR#1 Lindsay (705)
374-4800 or Rosedale, (705)
454-2841** or log on to: www.auction-sfind.com/mabee

**SWITZER AUCTION SALE
ESTATE AUCTION**
Saturday, July 13
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!
Estate of the late Trueman and
Evelyn Froats, 665 Lakeview Rd.
Take 28 Hwy. East from Bancroft to
Clear Lake Rd., go North to Lake-
view Rd. Proceed west to 1st farm
on your right. This sale has contents
from three generations of Froats
and promises to be one of our best
sales of the year.
Sale Features the contents of the
Froats home, drive sheds, barn, and
other out buildings. Old Logging
Equipment includes tongs sleigh
bunks, cross cuts, lumber stamps,
cant hooks, chain, horse harness. **Antiques** include: Square grand piano
with ornate legs, ice saws, grain cradles,
wooden rakes, Queen Victoria
diamond jubilee medal, tin advertising
signs for "Purity" and "Robin Hood"
flour, Oneida Newhouse bear trap,
molding and block planes, Stanley
planes and rules, depression glass,
Eastlake dresser and bed, Iron beds,
Coal oil lamps, Treadle sewing machine,
butter chum, bowl, press,
cream separators, grain scales, 3 gal.
decorative jug, Crocks, Hart and Lazier
4 gal butter churn, 16 pane pine
flat to the wall cupboard, Press back
chairs, pine chests, McCormick Deer-
ing Crock, Milk bottles, cream and milk
cans. **Modern and Antique Farm
equipment:** David Brown, mod. 990
diesel tractor with loader and cab,
Ford 8N tractor, Sickle bar mower, 2
bottom plow, Post hole auger PTO,
PTO driven Wood splitter, antique Mc-
Cormick seed drill, Massey Harris
grain reaper, Ground driven manure
spreader, spring tooth cultivator,
Dump rake, Hay and manure forks,
Land roller, and more. **Boats and
Outboards:** 16' Lakefield "Apache"
cedar strip boat, 2 punts, 2 cedar strip
canoes, Evinrude 10 h.p., Johnston
2-1/2 h.p., Antique Evinrude Out-
board, 16' fiberglass canoe, anchors,
oars, life jackets, etc. **Lumber:** Approximately 4500 board feet of old air
dried pine lumber, most 5/4 rough
sawn some 10/4 random widths up to
16" lengths to 16'. Some Tamarack
as well. 1500' stored inside barn,
3000' stored covered outside. **Fire-
arms:** Winchester Mod. 94 30-30,
Lakefield 20 ga. pump, Savage .22
semi auto, Cooney Single .22, Marlin
semi auto with scope .22, I.G.A. single
.22, bullet moulds, loading and
cleaning acc. (P.A.C. or F.A.C. re-
quired). **Household Appliances in-
clude:** Automatic washer, dryer, May-
tag 2 door embossed finish (as new)
refrigerator, 30" range, chest freezer,
Microwave, Citizen colour remote
T.V., Sofa and chairs, kitchen set, and
more. **Trapping Equipment:** con-
ni bear and victor traps, stretchers
sleighs, etc. Arians and Arctic Cat
snowmobiles (older models), Honda
200M 3 Wheeler, Coleman stoves,
lamps, heaters, Old trolling and spin-
ning rods, reels, tackle, etc. Tools, Del-
ta Drill press, Orbital Sander, Anvil,

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**CALVIN MABEE
LARGE ESTATE AUCTION!**
Wednesday, July 17, 10 a.m.
Very Large Quantity of tools,
antiques, furniture, collectables,
boat, camping trailer, LTD Edition
pictures and more.
Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy 35, 1 mile north of Rose-
dale or 7 km south of Coboconk
911 #5933
See signs.

This sale features complete work shop
and household contents of late Mike
Ganzevort or Minden, and Complete-
giving up housekeeping of Mrs. and
Mrs. Morris Hanson. Don't miss it. A
very tidy offering. Terms: Cash, Visa,
Interac and Mastercard. For further
listings call **Calvin Mabee Auctions
Rosedale, (705) 454-2841,
374-4800.** For this sale and others
log on to: www.auction-sfind.com/mabee

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 13 - 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S ap-
prox. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods: antiques, collectibles, tools,
and miscellaneous items. Many more
items too numerous to mention. Pay-
ment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, In-
terac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch
available. Air conditioned. All items
sold "As Is" condition. Auctioneer not
responsible for lost or stolen items.
**White's Auction Service (613)
339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-
mail: whites.auction@sympati-co.ca; Website: www.auction-sfind.com/white**

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, July 10 - 6 p.m.
Viewing 4 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S ap-
prox. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectibles. Payment by
cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac,
cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch avail-
able. All items sold "As Is" condition.
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440 THANK YOU
**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES** would like to
thank everyone who helped make our
2nd Annual Spring Golf Classic a suc-
cess. This fundraiser raised \$1,900.
All funds raised will help support the
much-needed services for seniors and
physically disabled adults in Halibur-
ton County. Once again ... Thank You!

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued
jointer, Porta Power, Cement mixer,
Slurry Pump and more. This is a par-
tial list only. Watch for updates as they
are unpacked and discovered, pic-
tures of some items are up on our web
site. www.switzersauction.com.
Terms: Cash, Cheque, or Interac on-
ly. Lunch available. Don't miss this
sale, bring a lawn chair, hat, and in-
sect repellent, stay the day!! Paul
Switzer auctioneer/Appraiser
332-5581 or 800-694-2609. **CA**

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physically disabled adults in Halibur-
ton County. Once again ... Thank You!

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the staff
of the Haliburton Hospital for their ex-
ceptional care during my recent stay.
Thanks also for the cards, well wish-
es, visits and prayers from my may
friends. **Wayne (Woody) Wood.**

**KAREN AND BOB OF STANS
SHELL** would like to thank everyone
from the 3rd Annual OFAH Halibur-
ton Lake Trout Dinner and Auction for
the great gifts, lovely meal and won-
derful time. A special thanks to Sharon
and Jack, Carol and Eric, Chris and
Jim for inviting us and delivering our
prize home. See you all next year.
Thank You.

SO MANY TO THANK so little time.
A very sincere thank you to all for con-
tributions of clothing, props, mirrors
and helping hands. 'Sentimental Jour-
ney' fashion show was a huge suc-
cess raising some much needed
funds for the Minden Museum. It's
help like this that makes things come
together. Thank you, **Carol Miles,
Museum co-ordinator.**

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all
of my former customers,
for the friendship made
during my 2-1/2 years
working at The Wine
Store in Minden. I will
miss you all, but look
forward to seeing your
friendly faces when I'm
out and about.

Yours Truly,
Tammy Clarke

THANK YOU TO ALL who came to
help us celebrate the **Sir Sandford
Fleming College** ground breaking at
Glebe Park last Friday. A special
thanks to the fundraising team of Mur-
ray Fearrey, Carole Finn, Derek
Knowles, Gary Vasey, Brian Menton,
Jim Elstone, John Middleton, Ted
Brandon and Barb Bolin. Our fundrais-
ing goal of 2.5M has been 75%
reached thanks to the dedication of
this team.

**THANK YOU TO THE BANK OF
MONTREAL** employees who recent-
ly celebrated with me at a retirement
dinner. Special thanks to organizers
Susan and Brenda. Thank you also
to family, friends and customers for
gifts, cards and congratulatory mes-
sages. It was a privilege to serve
you at the Haliburton Branch for the
last nineteen years. God Bless you
all. **Barb Wood**

**The family of the late VIOLET
BILLINGS** would like to express our
thanks for the cards, flowers, charita-
ble donations and expressions of sym-
pathy. Thank you to Allan Middleton
for his comforting words at the fune-
ral service. Thanks for the food deliv-
ered to our homes from family, friends
and neighbours. Special thanks to
Donna Armstrong, Nancy Ferguson,
Bob and Carol Lewis, and John and
Sandy Blackmore for serving the love-
ly lunch after the funeral service.
Thank you to Jardine Funeral Home
for helping us through this sad time.
**Goldie and Marsh Dudman and
family, David and Margaret Anne
Billings and family.**

**THE NORTHERN EAGLE CAMP-
ERS SOCIAL COMMITTEE** would
like to thank all our sponsors for their
generous donations towards our auc-
tion: Emerson Lumber, Bryson's
Marina, Cranberry Cottage Country
Store, Haliburton Lumber Tim-Br Mart,
Delta Pinestone, Country Rose Flow-
ers & Gifts, the Butcher Block, East-
on's Valu-Mart, Glen Sharpley Sports,
Varty's Jewellery & Gifts.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK
everyone who helped make our 50th
anniversary a very special day. To our
friends, relatives, ex pupils, fellow
workers and family, thank you for the
gifts, cards, and best wishes. To our
wonderful boys, their wives and our
special grandchildren we cannot thank
you enough. It was a day that will re-
main in our hearts forever. Thanks so
much, **Gerald and Betty Hicks.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL, THOMAS GEORGE - In
loving memory of a dear father who
passed away July 12, 1996.
I have only your memory, dear father
To remember my whole life through
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.
Love Dale and family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, BERYL - In loving memory
of our dear mom who left us sudden-
ly July 13, 1997.
Though your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of you mom the one we love so much
Your memory is our keepsake with
which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping, we have
you in our heart.
Sadly missed, loved forever, **daugh-
ter Colleen, sons Floyd, Leo, Ken
and Harry.**

McKEE, Dr. DONALD M. - In loving
memory of our dear husband, father
and grandfather, who passed away
April 6, 2002, in his 79th year.
His spirit will always live on, in our
hearts, and in the Highlands of Hal-
iburton that he loved so much.
Thank you Don for your caring, com-
passion and love of life.
We miss you - **wife Megan, daugh-
ter Helen and granddaughter Jen-
ny.**

460 OBITUARIES

BARNETT, EDNA "PHYLLIS" - En-
tered into rest peacefully at the Hal-
iburton Highlands Hospital with her
family by her side on Saturday, July
6, 2002 in her 77th year. Beloved wife
of Jim Barnett of Haliburton. Cher-
ished mother of Stephen of Oakville,
Shane of Smiths Falls and Sonja of
Oakville. Loving grandmother of
Shannon Barnett of Oshawa. Dear
sister of Kay Lorne of Peterborough,
Dorothy and Everett Pearson of Hal-
iburton. Mona and John Barnett of
Lindsay, Clara and Ron Hutton of
Lindsay and Gerald and Dianne
Crowe of Victoria B.C.. Her parents
Francis and Catherine Ann Crowe,
brothers and sisters Irene Murt, Char-
lie, Elgin, Laura Cardinal, Ethel Jack-
son, Nellie House, Bob, Irwin, Harold
and Wilbert, predecease Phyllis. Phyl-
lis will be missed by her many many
nieces and nephews. In keeping with
Phyllis's wishes cremation has taken
place. A graveside inurnment service
will be held at Riverside Cemetery
Lindsay on Thursday, July 11th at
1:00 p.m. The family invites friends
and relatives to a reception follow-
ing the service at the Moose Lodge,
10 Moose Road, Lindsay at 2:00 p.m.
Memorial donations to a charity of
your choice would be appreciated by
the family and can be made through
Wise Choice Cremation And Funer-
al Services, 276 Kent Street West,
Lindsay, (705) 324-1988.

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS**

**is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

**Phone us at
457-1037**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

**FAX:
457-3275**

No more smog

community news

HKPR Health Unit

Anne Alexander

Smog seems to be hanging over our heads more and more each summer.

The presence of smog – or poor air quality – is a shock to many people's systems. In older adults, young children and those with respiratory problems, smog makes breathing very difficult. Smog also leaves us in a haze, wondering how such a pristine place as Haliburton County could be affected by it.

Like it or not, smog is a reality in Southern Ontario. And the first step to dealing with poor air quality is understanding more about it.

The term smog was initially used to describe the combination of smoke and fog present in England during the Industrial Revolution of the 1800s. The smog we see in Ontario today is different. Smog is made up of ozone and fine particles and appears as a brown-yellowish haze in the sky.

Sources of smog are everywhere. People who drive cars, trucks and buses produce exhaust fumes that contribute to smog in Ontario. Industry is also to blame, with refineries, smelters and power-generating plants spewing chemicals that combine to produce smog.

Geography doesn't help us. More than half of the smog blanketing Southern Ontario originates in the American Midwest. The wind carries this smog through the Ohio Valley into Ontario.

Over the last few summers, it's been common for parts of Ontario to be engulfed in smog and heat one out of every three days. The negative health effects are obvious. Each year, approximately 2,000 Ontarians die prematurely due to smog. Smog is also blamed for 10,000 hospital admissions, 13,000 emergency room visits and 50,000 sick days every year.

In total, smog is estimated to cost the provincial health care system \$1 billion annually.

What can be done about smog? One of the best answers is limiting our exposure to it. That can be done in several ways.

During high smog levels, it's best to avoid strenuous outdoor exercise. People prone to eye, nose and throat irritation, chest discomfort, asthma and shortness of breath should stay indoors.

During summer months, the Air Quality Index for communities across the province is posted on-line by the Ontario government www.airqualityontario.com. The web site is a great way for people to find out how bad the smog is that day.

As individuals, we should do more to reduce sources of air pollution. Driving less by carpooling, biking, walking or taking the bus to work helps immeasurably. So does keeping vehicles well-tuned, meaning cars run better and pollute less.

Conserving energy at home and work means coal-fired power plants – big contributors to the smog problem – don't have to run as hard producing electricity. We can cut our power demands by using energy-efficient appliances, turning off lights and using air conditioners less.

What helps too is limiting the use of gas-powered small engines such as lawnmowers, chainsaws and leaf blowers. Avoiding the use of oil-based paints and aerosol sprays/cleaners can make a difference as well.

As a community, we should also support initiatives that reduce smog. One way is to lobby politicians at all levels of government to endorse the Kyoto Treaty. Countries that sign on to the international agreement commit to reducing greenhouse gas emissions which factor into smog, rising temperatures and changing weather patterns around the world.

Canada has still not signed the Kyoto Treaty. Urging our politicians to do so fits perfectly into the "act locally, think globally" mindset we need to take to combat the negative effects of smog.

Knowledge is power and the best way to affect change. Arm yourself with the facts by getting more information on smog. Your local Health Unit office can help. Another excellent resource is The Smog Primer produced by Pollution Probe and available on-line www.pollutionprobe.org.

Smog is something we shouldn't put up with. By taking steps today to reduce sources of smog, we can enjoy our summers of tomorrow free of worry about poor air quality.

That certainly would be a breath of fresh air.

Anne Alexander is Director of Environmental Health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.



(l-r) Karen Phipps and Patti Lou Robinson, both from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, accept a \$3,500 cheque from Dyna-Con President and owner Pat Casey and Ryan Sampson. Money was raised through the first Dyna-Con Golf Tournament.

READY FOR SUMMER? HOW ABOUT YOUR CAR?

MAINTENANCE PACKAGE

\$39⁹⁵†

- Lube, oil and filter • 15 point inspection including coolant, tires, wipers, hoses and belts • Tire rotation • Brake inspection • Top up fluids • Set tire pressure

INCLUDES AN ELECTRONIC BATTERY TEST.

BRAKE MAINTENANCE SERVICE

\$59⁹⁵†
Front or rear disc brakes

- Clean debris & corrosion, lubricate and adjust brake pads, knuckles, caliper slider pins and backing plates

INCLUDES A ROAD TEST.

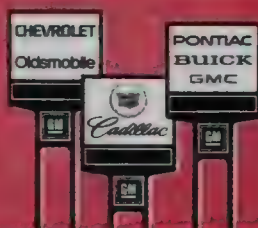
FRONT BRAKE PAD REPLACEMENT

STARTING FROM
\$119⁹⁵†
Passenger cars

STARTING FROM
\$139⁹⁵†
Light duty trucks

- Replacement of front pads with GM approved DuraStop® parts • Brake fluid top up
- Limited lifetime warranty on pads • Machining of rotors extra, if required

ASK FOR OUR SUSPENSION INSPECTION TO ENSURE YOU'RE GETTING THE BEST
TIRE TRACTION, BRAKING PERFORMANCE AND OVERALL VEHICLE CONTROL.



Goodwrench Service
Right. On time.

At your GM Dealership. goodwrenchonline.com 1-800-GM-DRIVE

†Limited time only. Plus tax. Participating GM Dealerships may set individual prices. LOF includes up to 5L of GM premium motor oil. Offer valid on most GM vehicles. Offer available to retail customers only. See Service Advisor for offer conditions and more details or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *DuraStop is a registered trademark of ACDelco.

**FREE
TAKE ONE**

Vol. 4 No. 1
Summer 2002

Senior life

THE MAGAZINE FOR SENIORS IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

Gardeners

Gardening makes
the 'short list' of
retirement planning

PLUS...

- Great Summer Eating
- "Heritage Recipe"
"Summer Drinks"
- Entertaining The Grandkids
- Alternative Housing Workshop
- 'Over The Hill' - Stan Beard
- The Elders Of
Haliburton County
- The Mystery Object

SPECIAL OCCASIONS ~ CELEBRATE LIFE

Honour Friends & Family Members with a Lasting Contribution To Our Health Care Facilities

BIRTHS

BIRTHDAYS

GRADUATIONS

WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARIES

RETIREMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

CAREER ACHIEVEMENTS

Your Donation to the "Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation" Will Benefit Our Communities Now and In the Future

Please call us to arrange a tribute card with
your donation for your family or friend.



Haliburton Highlands
**HEALTH SERVICES
FOUNDATION**

Thank you for your support

Box 1413, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

(PHONE) 457-1580 (FAX) 457-2398
foundation@hhhs.on.ca

Box 30, MINDEN, ONT. K0M 2K0
286-1580

Welcome to summer senior life

SENIOR LIFE is a publication for the seniors of Haliburton County, year round residents, seasonal residents and visitors. It features valuable information especially for seniors concerning nutrition and health, leisure, financial information, services, community events, and special senior discounts and is included as a quarterly section of The Haliburton County Echo.

Thousands of additional copies are AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE across the county at grocery stores, retailers, professional offices and senior centres.



The Haliburton County Echo & Senior Life are publications of Algonquin Graphics Limited
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In Honour of the Upcoming Highland Games...

Bagpipe Humour

What's the difference between a bagpipe and an onion?

No one cries when you chop up a bagpipe.

How do you keep your violin from getting stolen?
Put it in a bagpipe case.

How do you get two bagpipers to play in perfect unison?
Shoot one.

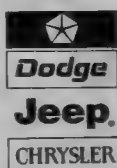
How is playing a bagpipe like throwing a javelin blindfolded?
You don't have to be very good to get people's attention.

What's the definition of a gentleman?
Someone who knows how to play the bagpipe and doesn't.

What's the difference between a dead snake in the road and dead bagpiper in the road?
Skid marks in front of the snake.



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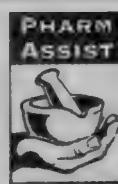
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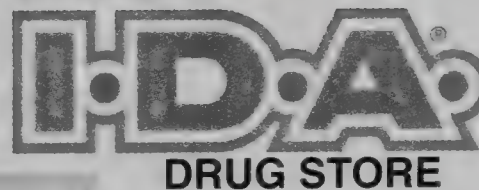


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alternative housing workshop

From: Andy Campbell
The Haliburton County Development Corporation

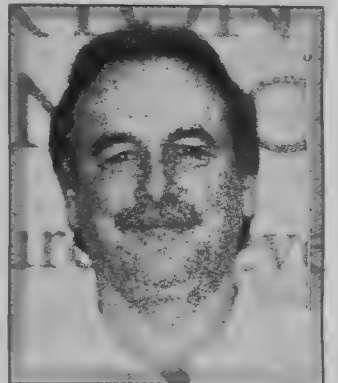
In the Haliburton County 2000 Research Survey of Seasonal and Permanent residents, seniors-oriented housing was of interest to a great number of people. The study also indicated that Haliburton County may experience growth of 5,000 to 6,000 people within this decade. Retirement Lifestyle Communities have very much come into their own in the last twenty years. The mature adult and retiring population want to live in one place for the rest of their lives and be able to access services such as meals, housekeeping and medical support as needed. Older people also want value for their money and to be able to reclaim their investment in their housing at the time of their choosing. Retirement Lifestyle Communities offer flexibility, control, affordability and security in an environment that assures comfort and fellowship. Seeing this potential opportunity, the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) in partnership with the four municipalities have hired Mr. Victor Heinrich and his team from Enhanced Community Solutions (ECS) to conduct a workshop on July 12, 2002 about alternative or retirement housing. The workshop will discuss examples of various types of retirement communities, funding models and try to determine if there is an interest in

attempting such a development in Haliburton County. The agenda for the workshop will also include a discussion of retirement communities in Ontario, of the development process for a lifestyle community, an examination of ownership models and financing and local retirement community opportunities, and a consideration of the next steps to be taken.

The seminar is being held at the Stanhope Community Hall Friday July 12, 2002 from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. (Free bbq lunch included.) In addition to raising awareness of retirement or alternative housing options, we are hoping to measure the interest in pursuing this initiative throughout Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a non-profit community-based organization with a mandate to create jobs and contribute to the economic development of Haliburton County. If you are interested in attending please call our office to register at 457 3555 so we can establish our lunch requirements.

Andy Campbell is the development officer for Haliburton County



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FRED PHIPPS Photo

The Elders of Haliburton County a Series

John Whitfield

88 years

"I always knew," says John Whitfield, "that if I ever got a chance to learn to play an instrument, the violin is the one it would be." It's taken 88 years, but John now has his chance-the intrepid octogenarian, an elder member of the Whitfield plumbing and heating family, has just recently begun lessons with popular local musician Brian Tink.

"The winters are long here in Haliburton," John says with a chuckle, when asked why he chose to take up the violin in his 88th year. He certainly should know, having arrived at the age of 22 years, he's seen 66 of them. We think that the quiet spirit of adventure captured so well in this portrait, might have something to do with it as well.

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Great Summer Eating

...enjoying summer's bounty

With wonderful local produce flooding the supermarket shelves, pick-you-own and roadside stands soon to be popping up everywhere, and a new farmer's market operating in the county, there's no better time to begin (or continue) to increase your fruit and vegetable consumption. In the interests of good health, you should be trying to incorporate five to ten servings into your diet every day. The fresher, the better!

Here are a few great recipes and tips compiled for us by Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietician, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

Market Garden Salad

(from the Canadian Produce Marketing Association)

3 cups leaf lettuce, torn*
3 cups spinach, torn
1 cup cauliflower florets
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
1 tblsp. sliced green onion
1 tomato cut into 6 wedges

Dressing:
2 tblsp. vegetable or olive oil
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tblsp vinegar
salt and pepper to taste

Wash all vegetables. Combine them, except the tomato, and toss lightly. Chill. Combine oil and seasonings, beating well. Gradually beat in vinegar. Just before serving, add dressing to salad and toss. Serve, garnishing each portion with a tomato wedge. Serves 6.

*Note: tearing, instead of chopping your greens will keep your salads crisper, longer

Summer Food Safety*

Wash all vegetables and fruit with water before eating. Serve hot foods "hot" (above 60°C/140°F) and cold foods "cold." (Below 4°C/40°F)

Do not keep salads and salad dressings out of the fridge for more than 2 hours.

*excerpted from a fact sheet produced and distributed by Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, HKPR District Health Unit, in cooperation with Healthy Lifestyles, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit

Make Merry With Strawberries

They taste great and are good for you too!

Strawberries contain the following nutrients:

Vitamin C: It's great for your skin
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Potassium: helps maintain fluid balance
Fibre: helps lower cholesterol
Bioflavonoids: help prevent some cancers

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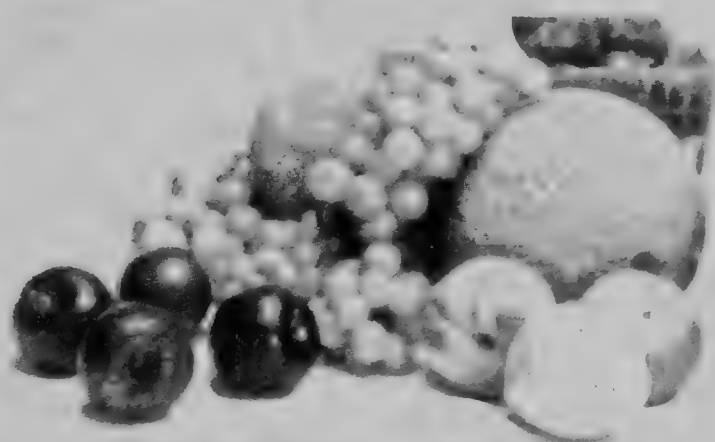
Balsamic Strawberries

This recipe is so simple, you have to try it!

2 cups (500 ml) strawberries
3 tblsp. (45 ml) white sugar
3 tblsp. (45 ml) balsamic vinegar*

[*you can vary vinegar to sugar ratio to taste, various versions ranging from 1:1 to 2:1 sugar to vinegar]

Rinse berries and gently pat dry. Trim and slice into halves and quarters.
Combine sugar and vinegar. Pour over berries. Stir gently and allow to marinate for 15 minutes. Serve.



Strawberry Soup

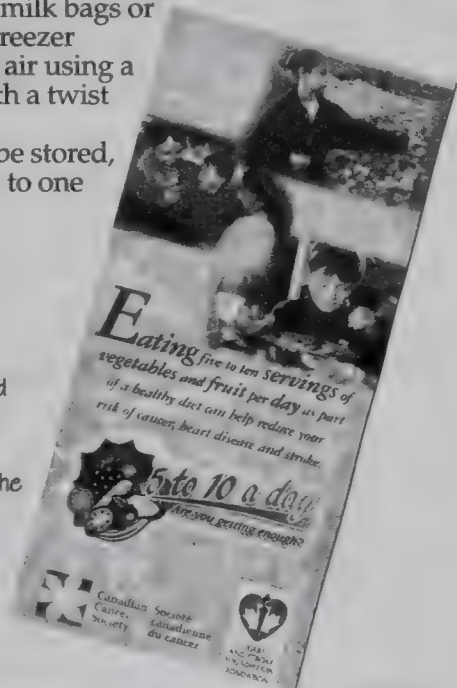
A great lunch on a hot day.

2 pints strawberries, washed
2 cups vanilla yogurt (2% M.F. or less)
one half cup orange juice
one half cup sugar
one half cup water
1/8 tsp cardamom
Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend well. Chill and serve.

Freezer guidelines for Berries

1. Wash fruit well
2. Remove stems and leave fruit whole
3. Arrange fruit in a single layer in a shallow pan (cookies sheets work well too)
4. Freeze until firm, about one hour. Pack in well-washed, clear milk bags or store-bought freezer bags. Remove air using a straw. Seal with a twist tie.
5. Berries can be stored, frozen, for up to one year.

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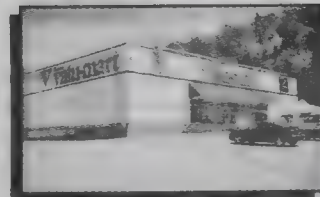
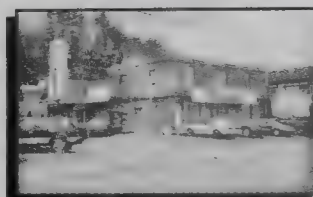
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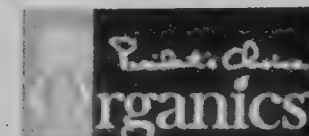
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Celebrating senior gardeners

Eleanor Bunker's dahlias put on a vibrant display each summer.

By: Kerry Riley

Ask anyone what they are looking forward to most about their retirement and the chance to garden (or the chance to garden more) will definitely make the short list. Unlike some retirement plans (trekking through Tibet, sky-diving, writing that novel) it's a dream that often comes true. Growing things, for all of the senior gardeners featured in this article, has been a life-long passion, and they bring years of experience and knowledge to their projects. Now that they can add that secret ingredient – time – the results, as we shall see, are simply glorious, their properties the centre of a penumbra of admiring neighbours, and scenic highlights in their communities.

"Mother was a great gardener," says Gerda Goverde, identifying her earliest influence. "I've always loved it, and worked hard at it all my life." The Goverde property, in downtown Wilberforce, is quite famous, locally, for its exuberant floral displays. Last year, Gerda's magnificent success with boxes of wave petunias was the talk of the town. "I like to try something different every year," she explains, so this year, it will be geraniums and ivy in the boxes.



Gerda Goverde's wave petunias from the summer of 2001.

"The spring weather has been very poor," she comments, standing by a newly planted box, on one of the first warm, sunny days in late May. "Normally I would have these things out by the middle of the month, but things are two, three weeks behind."

Like many fairly large-scale gardeners, she grows many of her own plants, and her gardening year begins in mid-March when she starts her bedding plants under grow lights in the basement. At the same time, as soon as the earth can be worked, she begins to prepare her garden soil, turning it over and digging in peat moss and fertilizer. She continues to fertilize every two weeks for the remainder of the season, which will stretch to October. The zealous efforts of Wilberforce chipmunks have forced Gerda to pull spring bulbs in the fall, and replant them each spring, which she usually does early in May. The spring daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, tulips, and grape hyacinths, will give way, in mid-summer to the geranium and ivy boxes, shasta daisy, dianthus, lobelia, lupins, phlox and glads. August and September, she feels are the nicest month for flowers, and the season wraps up in October, after the fall crocus have bloomed, the bulbs have been dug up and stored, the dianthus and hibiscus covered for winter and other perennials trimmed down. Actually, to be more accurate, the gardening simply moves indoors, where she tends to the needs of a host of indoor plants – 147 at one count!

Her favourite flowers are carnations – she has grown miniature ones in Wilberforce, but she confesses to having no luck with roses, even the new, hardy varieties recommended for the area. Rather than struggle on with them, she says, she realized it was better to stick to things that do well for her. Although she admits to no special skills which might explain her success with plants and flowers, she does agree that the biggest secret is probably attention – the ability to notice what needs to be done, and to be there to do it. "It's a lot of work," she admits, "and it does tie you to the house, but I like to be busy."



Gerda Goverde



Jeanette Charron



Eleanor Bunker

Minden resident Eleanor Bunker concurs. "We're both workaholics," she says with a laugh, including her husband Merv Bunker, a retired builder, in the assessment. Merv is the creator (along with Eleanor who does the landscaping) of Miniature Village, a collection of painstaking recreations of local historic buildings, which is housed on their property. Eleanor's interest in gardening extends back to her earliest years. She remembers days, as a child, spent with her "two best girlfriends," picking wild flowers and playing in the bush. "We knew where to get water cress and long-stem blue violets," she says, and would pick bouquets of them, and trade them for ice cream cones at the local store. She came by her love of growing things naturally, as she is descended from a long, proud line of avid horticulturalists. Gardening was a defining feature of her grandmother's life, as noted in her death notice found in a family bible, and her Aunt Margery Mertens, served as

Secretary of the Stouffville Horticultural Society for 35 years.



The Garden Claw™: one of Eleanor Bunker's favourite gardening accessories

When asked how age has modified her gardening habits, she admits that as she grows older, she has cut down on the scope of her projects. At one point, she planted ten flats of petunias every spring, and enjoyed an iris collection of over forty different

colours, all of which came, originally, from her Aunt's collection. "One year," she chuckles, "I sold 300 shovels-full of iris and never missed them!" She has become a great fan of the "garden claw™," a gardening tool designed to ease the back strain of digging and weeding. Although her gardening efforts are, by her standards, reduced, she was happy to report that sixty-nine of her geraniums successfully

a floral trio

survived the winter. "I pack them in a box, and keep them in the basement, with no heat or light," she explains. Come spring, "you just cut them back, give them a fresh pot, water and light, and in a few days, you start to see them coming back," she says, eyes twinkling, displaying that simple delight in the reliability and durability of life that lies at the heart of a love of gardening.

For Eleanor, the line between domestic and wild garden is blurry — a tour of her lovingly tended grounds, near Twelve Mile Lake, continued right out of the yard and garden, and into the bush, to view an unusual double-petaled white trillium, whose progress she has been monitoring ever since she discovered it, some years ago. Interestingly, she points out (revealing an essential skill required of any great gardener — well-developed powers of observation and the curiosity to use them) the double petal arrangement only appears every second year — in alternate years, this trillium looks like any other, leading her, initially, to suspect it had not survived the winter.

For Eleanor, the gardening season stretches from early spring to late fall. Last year, she says, she had a primula still in bloom on November 25, and this spring, found the first snowdrop on February 24. "I just like my flowers," she says "and have to keep at it."

Although a relative newcomer to Haliburton village (she and her husband Dick moved from Toronto to their new residence overlooking Head Lake, three years ago), Jeanette Charron, has always been an enthusiastic gardener. The move meant leaving her long-established garden in Toronto behind, but over the two-year transition period she managed to transfer many treasured plants to their new location, without experiencing any truly heartbreaking losses. "I think this year should be good," noting that after three years, her transplants have had a chance to settle in, and should be back to peak performance. A garden is always a work in progress, Jeanette comments. "I've had to move some lilacs three times, and I think some still don't get enough sun," inadvertently revealing another essential character trait of green thumbs — the willingness to change, fiddle and tinker with conditions for individual plants, until they are right. Jeanette likes to keep her collection in flux, which means the garden plans are always evolving. She's interested in trying new and

different things, and has had good luck shopping for plants on the Internet. There's a wonderful source for lilies in Huntsville she says, where she's purchased oriental lilies (not usually considered compatible with a zone 4) which have performed very successfully in Haliburton. A big fan of lilies, her Asiatics, trumpets and Orientals provide a full summer of colour in her gardens. A little bit of Haliburton history lives on in Jeanette's garden as well, in the form of "the Dawson daylilies," — lemon yellow specimens propagated from the seed of those found by the old Dawson insurance building, prior to its demolition.

The property is north-facing, with a wooded slope to the south, making some shade gardening a necessity. "I've really come to enjoy it," Jeanette says, admitting she was initially surprised by the range of plants that will do well in shade. Hostas, primrose, foam flower, adjuga, meadow rue, astrantia, day lilies, ferns, foxglove, ligularia, native columbine and may apple all decorate the shady places on the Charron property. Dry shade, though, she admits, is still a problem.

An enthusiastic proponent of experimentation, Jeanette believes one shouldn't be too limited by accepted wisdom regarding what should or shouldn't grow in your location. She's found that many things that are not supposed to do well in Haliburton, do very well indeed (butterfly bush, for example) while others, which are supposed to grow here, just won't. "For some reason," she says, mystified, "I can't grow daffodils." The secret to discovering your site's potential, it seems, lies in trying. Jeanette's advice is to buy several of anything new. "Plant one where you think it should go, one where it might do well, and one where it seems hopeless." The results, she says, are often surprising.

Gerda, Eleanor and Jeanette were all recommended to us by someone who had noticed, and enjoyed their efforts, a pretty clear indication that the benefits of a lovely garden extend well beyond the garden gate. By focusing on these three examples, we celebrate senior gardeners across the county, of which we know there are many, and the wonderful way that their efforts enrich our towns and countryside.



Coral bells add a splash of colour to this semi-shaded nook in the Charron garden.



An eye-catching detail from the Goverde property reveals a sense of whimsy and an appreciation of colour.



Lilies, such as these from Eleanor Bunker's garden, with their brilliant colours and hardy ways, are popular with Highlands Gardeners.

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Bridging the gap



Over-the-Hill
by: Stan Beard

Our thanks to the venerable Hamilton Spectator for permission to reprint the text and picture of the following 1984 article. The group recently celebrated their 35th anniversary.

On the way we lost another member to that grand bridge game upstairs. Kay Leech was unquestionably the best player so the standard of play has gone down. The message in the text is still the same, but in addition it conveys a message to Seniors and wannabe Seniors...the virtues of exercising your brain as well as your body. Away with those everlasting dumb geriatric jokes. Deal the cards!

Bridging the gap
Deck of cards helps cement 35-year friendship

IF THERE'S a lesson to be learned from this story, it's that the power of friendship bridges time, distance and hardship. The tale begins during the second world war when four young out-of-town girls came to Hamilton to help the war effort by working in factories.

They met at a residence for single women, shared their friendships and hopes and after the war, began a custom they still follow to this day.

The four women – Edera Rattenbury, Kay Kennedy, Carolyn Beard and Kay Leach – and their respective husbands have been meeting once a month for 35 years to play bridge and maintain a companionable bond that seems to grow stronger with the passage of time. Over the years they've shared both the happiness that comes from having 10 children and six grandchildren between them, and the sadness at the death of one of their members.

It was Richard and Kay Kennedy's turn to host the card party recently, and the running banter at their Delevan Crescent home typified the easy-going give-and-take nature of their monthly meetings.

The group, which ranges in age from 55 to 64, agrees their gatherings are more social occasions than serious bridge fests.

"I think one of the reasons we've stayed together for 35 years is because we don't take it seriously," said Stan Beard of King Street West, Dundas.

"The only time we play is when there's a lull in the conversation," added Jack Rattenbury, of RR 1, Waterdown.

"But I try to keep them on their toes," said Mrs. Kennedy, who as secretary treasurer is responsible for producing the club's newsletter.

She also arranges the group's annual playoff and trophy competition held at the Port Severn cottage of Don and Kay Leach, of Rebecca Street, Oakville. It's a standing joke with the friends that three of them have never won it.

"What I'm hoping for is that some of them will turn senile," Edera

Rattenbury, one of the winless few, said with a laugh. The club also celebrates New Year's Eve and their 25th and 30th wedding anniversaries together. Miriam Robinson (who with her husband was a late addition to the bridge fraternity) remembers the difficulties the group encountered driving to the Kennedy's Mountain home during a snowstorm one year.

"We met at a gas station on the Mountain, piled into one car and made the bridge date even though it was a blizzard," said Mrs. Robinson of Partridge Street, Burlington. She also remembers the support the friends gave her when her husband died.

"Without the bridge club I don't think I could have made it through it," she said.

"I guess if there's a lesson to be learned it's we've always been very supportive of each other through the years," said Mr. Beard.

"And we're able to accept each other as we are," added Carolyn Beard.

"That's because none of us made any money," quipped Mr. Rattenbury.

But somehow, listening to the nine friends, there's a feeling they possess riches money can't buy.

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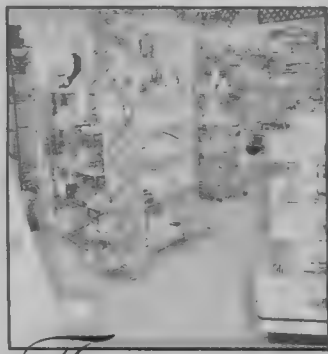
The original players, from left: Edera Rattenburg, Jack Rattenburg, Kay Kennedy, Don Leech, Carolyn Beard, Stan Beard, Kay Leech, Ritch Kennedy, Miriam Robinson. Reprinted with permission from The Spectator, Monday May 7, 1984 Photo by: Gary Yokoyama



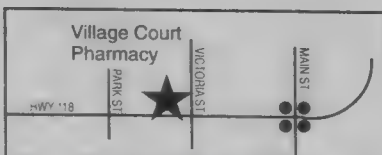
At a recent get-together: from left: Stan, Don, Jack, Ritch, Kay, Edera, Carolyn, Absent bidder: Mims

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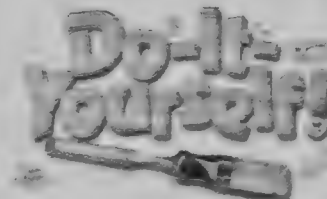
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Summer Drinks

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Lemonade

1/4 cup sugar sirup *see below
1/3 cup lemon juice
Ice water
Add fruit juice to sirup, cool, dilute with ice water, and add more sirup to taste.

Pineapple Lemonade

Add one half cup pineapple juice to sirup and lemon juice. Then add ice water

Mint Tulip

1 bunch fresh mint
1 and one half cups sugar
one half cup water
1 cup lemon juice
3 pints ginger ale
ice
Add mint leaves, sugar and water to lemon juice. Let stand 30 minutes. Pour over a large piece of ice and add ginger ale. Serves 10.

Rhubarb Punch

1 quart rhubarb when cut in small pieces
1 quart water
1 and one half cups sugar
1/3 cup orange juice
4 tblsp. lemon juice
few grains salt
crushed ice
ginger ale

Add water to rhubarb (cut in small pieces) and cook until soft. Squeeze through double thickness of cheesecloth, add sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved, bring to boiling point, add fruit juices and salt. Bottle, or chill and serve with crushed ice and an equal amount of ginger ale.
Serves 12.

Orangeade

Sweeten orange juice with sugar sirup *see below
Dilute by pouring over crushed ice. A little lemon juice may also be added.

*Sugar or Simple Sirup for Beverages
Boil 2 cups sugar with 2 cups water 5 minutes. Chill and store in jar in refrigerator.

All recipes gleaned from the Boston Cooking-School Cook Book, by Fannie Merritt Farmer, McClelland & Stewart, 1941

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Entertaining the Grandkids

Got kids coming this summer and wondering what to do?

Here's a list of activities planned for Haliburton County's summer of 2002, which are of special interest to children.

Kid's Rock Bass Derby

Wilberforce and area

Runs throughout summer on following weekends

July 20 and 21; July 27 and 28; August 3 and 4; August 10 and 11

Contact Diane McHarrie 705 448 3824 for further info

3rd Annual Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show 2002

July 26, 27 and 28

Location: Monmouth arena, Cty Rd 648 in downtown Wilberforce

Contact: 705 448 1908

Minden Rotary Summer Carnival

Evenings of July 30 and 31 beginning about 5:00 pm

Minden Community Centre, Prentice Street

Tuesday night is loonie night at the midway - all rides \$1.00

Also, free story books donated by the Rotary, children's games, petting zoo, face painting with Checkers the clown; free balloons and ice cream for the kids

For more info: 705 286 1537

Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival

August 7 Rain or Shine

Rotary Park/Head Lake Park, village of Haliburton

Free admission to the park

Midway begins 2:00 pm on

Wednesday August 7

Children's activities organized by CHACE



Wilberforce Agricultural Society 19th Annual Fair

August 9: 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm (7:00 pm pony pull; domestic science exhibits also open)

August 10: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm Fair Day

Wilberforce Fairgrounds, Lloyd Watson Memorial

Centre, and the Wilberforce Curling Club

Cty Rd 648 in downtown Wilberforce

Contact: Carol Lee 705 448 2683

The Wilberforce Penny Raffle

Always a big hit with the kids!

Saturday, August 10 at the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce

Doors open at 6:30 pm; draws begin at 8:30 pm; free admission

For more info contact Kathy 705 448 2419 or Carol at 705 448 1520

The Haliburton County Fair

August 16, 17 and 18th

Minden Fairgrounds, Bobcaygeon Road

Friday night only: free admission and loonie night at the midway, all rides \$1.00; begins 7:00 pm

Dorset Recreation Centre

Main Street, Dorset

705 766 9968

FAX 705 766 9688

email: drc@vianet.on.ca

• Pre-school-aged Children's Programs: 10:00 am to 1:00 pm every Friday

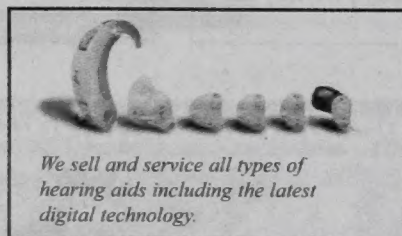
• Junior Badminton, Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball: call the centre for schedules



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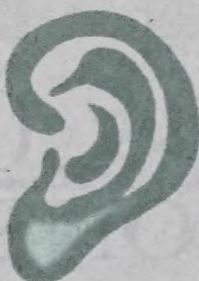
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Dorset Recreation Centre cont'd

Art Programs for Kids:

July and August: Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00 am to 12:00 noon
Call to register early. Registration limited to 15 per class

Dorset Summer Day Camp

July 2 to August 23, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, rain or shine
Closed Monday August 5
Boys and girls age 4 to 12 years
Daily, half-day and weekly rates available



Kash End of Summer Dash Charity Road Race

August 24

1 km Kid's Dash at 3:00 pm

For more info: Dr. Ferracuti, The Family Medical Centre, Haliburton 705 457 1212

Rollerskating/Rollerblading at the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
\$1.00 admission; skate rental 50 cents; Bring your own rollerblades.
7:00 pm to 10:00 pm on the following dates:

June 1, 8, 15, 22; July 3, 6, 10, 17, 31; August 7, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31;
September 4 and 7

Contact: Joanne Vanier 705 448 2034

CHACE Place,

Both the Haliburton and Minden locations have an exciting line up of children's activities planned for the summer, including picnics, beach parties, crafts, and much more. Grandparents always welcome!

For info: Haliburton: contact Karin or Wendy 705 457 2989

Minden: contact Julie 705 286 1770

Minden County Town Museum Children's Heritage Crafts and Activities:

Thursdays in July and August at 1:30 pm.

Ages 6 to 10 years

Pre-registration required. Call to reserve a spot: 705 286 3154

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Junior Naturalists Summer Program 2002

For nature enthusiasts from 8 to 10 years of age

Pre-registration required

For more info, contact Jean Godawa 705 457 5357

New Disk Golf Course at Head Lake Park, Haliburton

A 9-hole frisbee golf course designed to Professional Disc Golf Association standards.

Key 1 is near fountain. Free, but bring your own frisbee.

Discovery Days at the Frost Centre

Fun and informative presentations and hands-on activities, often held outdoors, which range from two to three hours in length.

To pre-register (required) or for more info call 705 766 2451

The Art of Lapidary: Tuesdays in July and August 9:00 am to 12:00 noon

Look, See, Paint: July 11 from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon and August 22 from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm



July 11: Pond Guardians

July 18: The "Bear" Facts

July 25: Canoeing: Back to Basics

July 31: Shores of St. Nora

August 1: The Way of the Wolf

August 8: Meet an 18th Century Trapper

August 7: Into the Night Campfire and Hike

August 14: Campfire and Sing-a-long

Also: Let's Go Batty

August 15": Rock and Roll Cut Tour

Public Wolf Howls at Algonquin Park

Thursday evenings in August if wolf pack available

Call the Visitor Centre for info: 613 637 2828

Not that we'd ever blow our own horn, or anything, but be sure to pick up your copy of the Echo's Summer Guide - it's FREE and chock full of ideas for summer fun, details about important events, and other essential information, like public beach and park locations.

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the mystery object

what is it?



answer

Items like this should remind us of the wonders of the modern washing machine. This is a "washing dolly," also known as a "posser" or a "poss stick." The cone-shaped metal end, which was attached to a handy pole, was used to agitate clothes in a washing tub. Haliburton Highlands Museum Curator Steve Hill says the washing dolly likely dates back to the turn of the century – the last century, not



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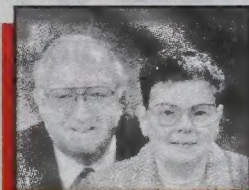
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